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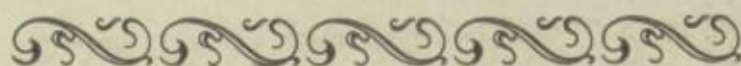
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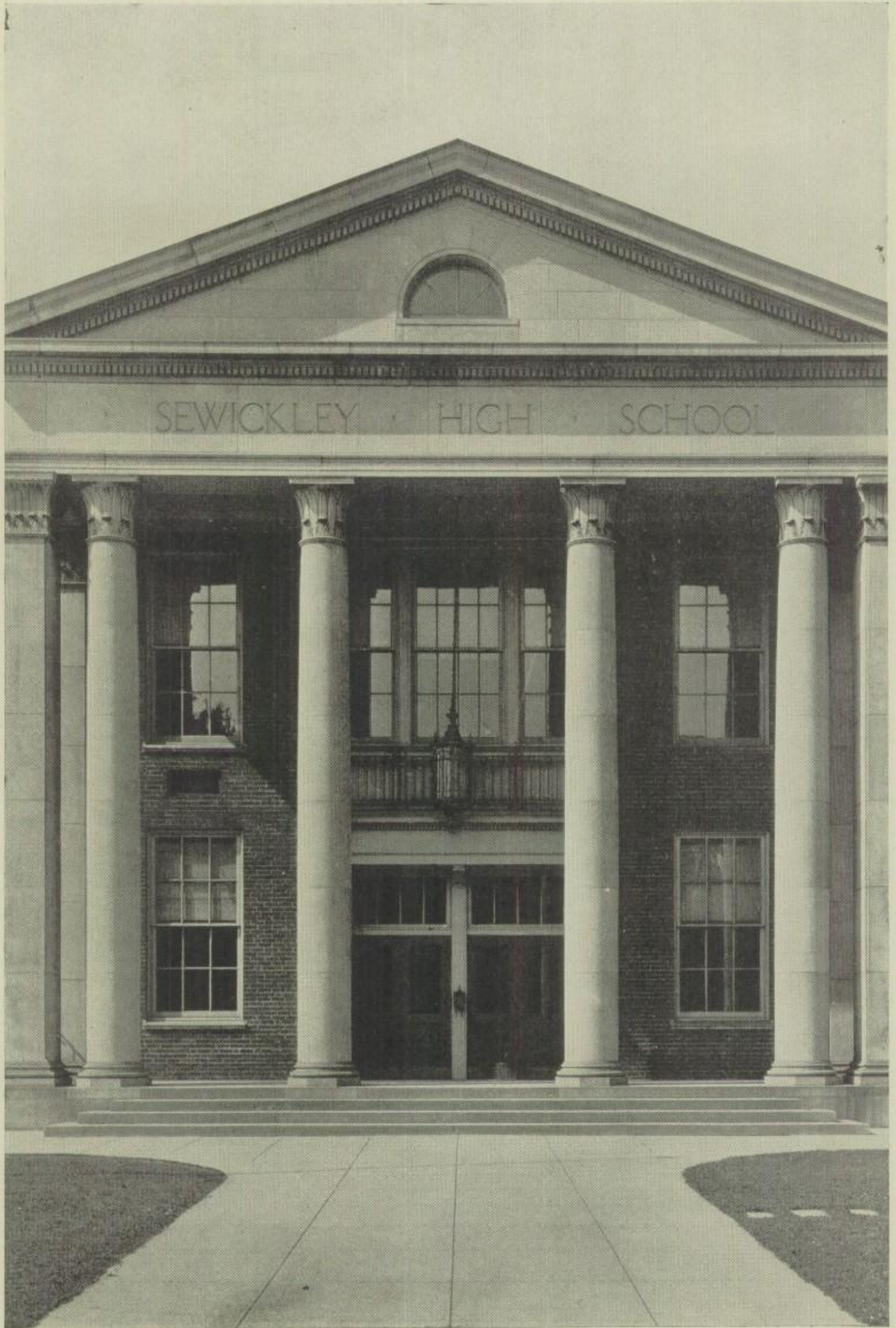
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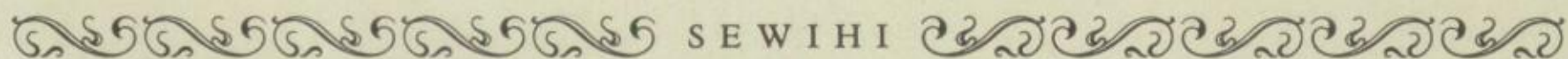
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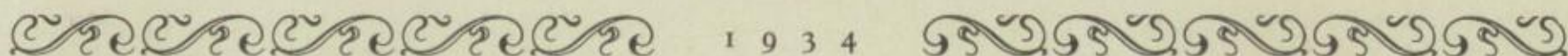


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FOREWORD

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School Days! From here and there, the staff has gathered the records of activities and the memories of the jolly times and interesting events of 1933-34. In other days leaf through these pages, look at the faces of your chums and associates, and listen to the echoes of your happiest days—your high school days.

The SEW I H I is herewith presented for your enjoyment.





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DEDICATION

TO MISS LILA B. COPELAND
the Class of 1934 dedicates its Sewihi

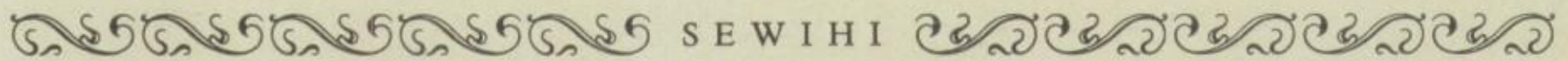


A friend to all the girls and boys,
A loyal helper at all times,
Creator of our high school joys
Supporter of activities.

Effective in her teaching course,
Sound asset to the faculty.
A person with far reaching force,
Well-known for her ability.

All honor then goes to our friend,
Who stood by us through thick
and thin,
Who always had a hand to lend
When we asked counsel of her.





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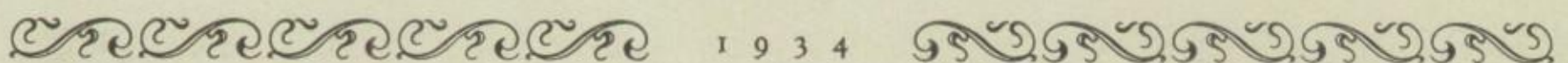
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THE FACULTY

During the past four years of high school life, we seniors have looked to the faculty for counsel and guidance. The faculty has helped to overcome any difficulty that has presented itself and has promoted learning, enjoyment, and constant friendly relationship between students and teachers. At all times, the faculty has shown itself to be a fair authority. As a teaching staff, it has accomplished its aim.

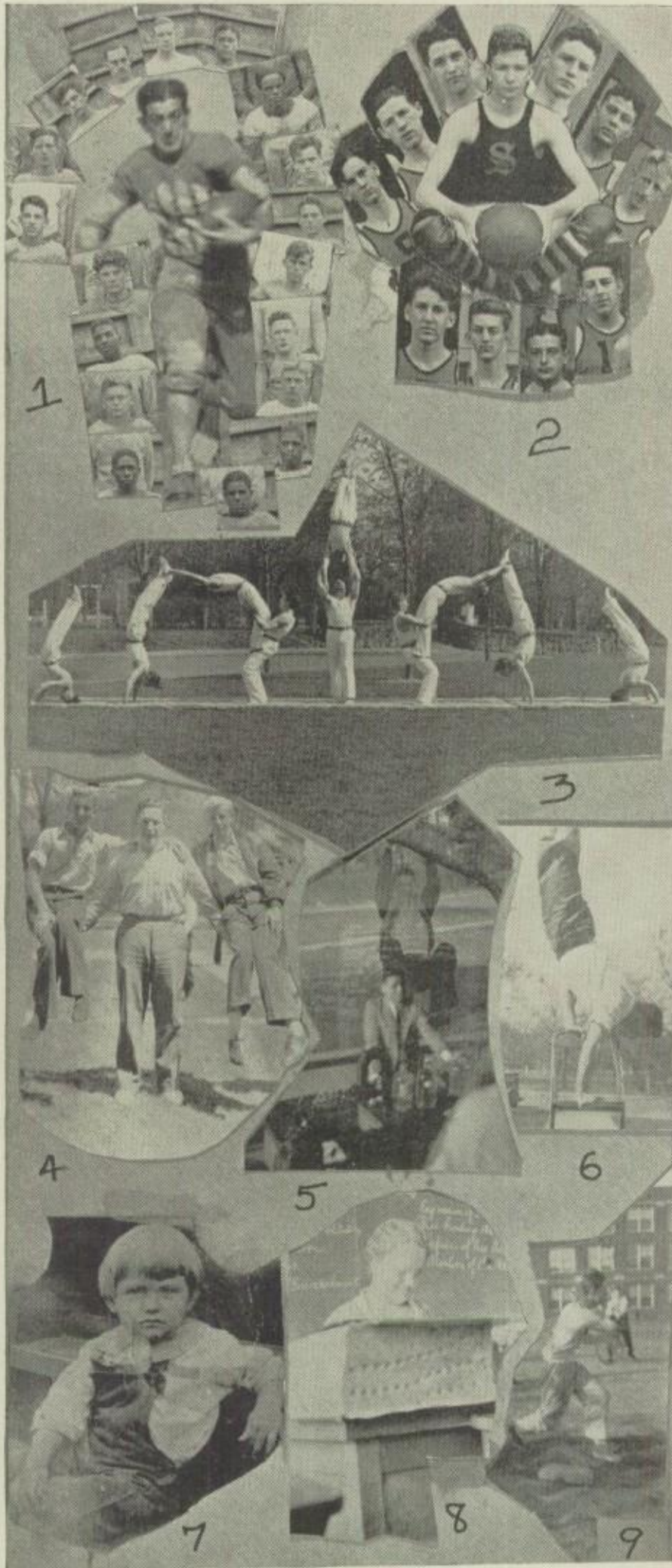
Kindly criticism is not withheld nor commendation for achievement nor recognition of effort, for the ideal upheld is a constructive one. Aid is forth-coming on request. When opportunities came to bestow honor upon students, a just and thoughtful selection of the deserving ones was reached.

In the forth-coming year no changes will be made. The well-balanced group of men and women of this year's force will continue expounding knowledge to the youngsters coming on. Several changes are to be noted from last year's number. Mr. Hawes came into the school as teacher of Latin and one of the home-room leaders for the seniors. He quickly became a most popular teacher and friend, who creates interest in his subject and is an ardent supporter of activities. Mr. Duncan, already well-known to all of us as an Alumnus of the high school and an efficient helper in football training, took his place in the history department. The high school music went into the hands of Miss Emily Stewart with whom many of us became acquainted in the grades. Mrs. Carter is our new librarian, under whose charge the ideals of a library are definitely upheld.

Our faculty not only assists us in our studies, but its members appear at the school contests, interested in our varsity teams as much as the student body. When social functions perplex, they always have invaluable advice to offer. Through their kind efforts and helpful suggestions, dances, plays, and social gatherings are made a success.

In truth, we shall owe a great deal of the progress that we hope to make in future years to the faculty of Sewickley High School. The teachers have done their utmost to encourage us along the right paths of life: they have found the good characteristics of each of us and have tried to develop them. We cannot reflect all future results of our lives upon the faculty at Sewickley High School, but we shall forever remember that the teachers instructed us in the fundamentals of good citizenship, and that is the means to the ultimate end.

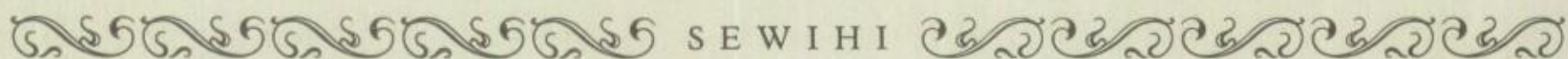
J. A. Downey
Grace E. Fickinger



1. The Varsity Football Team, the best we've had in years.
2. The Varsity Basketball Team. They missed winning Section II by one point.
3. Our Champion Gym Team. They possess a fine record.
4. "Two" Kraus—the strongest man in school. He lifts "Scratchy" and "Peters" with ease.
5. Mr. Bolin in his lecture room dreams of home. His monkey friend is the dignified "Red" Hahn.
6. Stunt man Luty in a characteristic pose.
7. "Innocent" Pfaff at a tender age. Isn't he cute?
8. Miss Kerr seems to enjoy her work.
9. "Phones" Smith hits a "homer" for the Seniors.

CLASSES





THE CLASS OF 1934

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Valedictorian	-	-	-	-	-	-	PHILIP HAHN
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Song Writer	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALBERT RICHARDSON
Poet	-	-	-	-	-	-	JACK M. SEAVER

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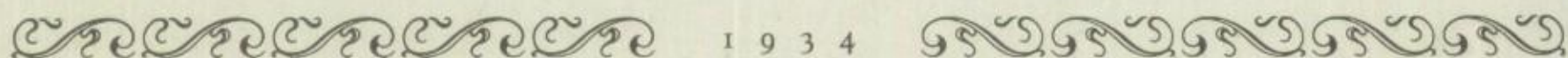
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KATHERINE LEATHEN

CHARLES STINSON

RICHARD KOGER

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VIRGINIA ADAIR

"Ginny" is our only red-headed Senior lass, who never loses her temper although she is teased a great bit. If you hear a noise and see a crowd you are sure to see "Red" in the center telling one of her funny stories—the life of every party. And does she blush!

EGBERT ALLEN

Egbert possesses an infallible memory—compiling railroad schedules from coast to coast for all towns of five hundred population and up is his sport. That's why they call him "Schedule"—besides, he's always on time. Egbert intends to follow up the electrical engineering side of railroading. Matilda, his bass fiddle, demands other spare time.

CHARLES BALLES

Charlie is a good tennis racquet wielder, and can swim with the ease of a Weissmuller—he won the interclass Hi-Y swim meet. He works at Isaly's—if you want service with a smile just call on Charlie. Can we ever forget the trio of Balles, Pfaff, and Graham!

KITTY BOWMAN

She came from the Academy two years ago to become a very necessary part of our group. She's a good sport, attractive, has a Ford, and is up in her classes. Remember seeing her teaching several dazzled Seniors how to "jack-knife?" Do not forget her omnipresent sense of humor, and you have a picture of Kitty.

ROBERT BRAINERD

Bob joined us last year, a welcome addition. Whenever there is laughing and joking, Bob is sure to be present. He is a loyal Hi-Y and Senior Class supporter. He is noted for being one of the few who really can apprehend and appreciate jokes in chemistry.

AGNES ADAMS

Did someone say "Aggie" is a quiet miss? Well, we answer decidedly in the negative. Music is her favorite pastime along with several sports. Agnes does well anything she undertakes, and we are glad to say she belongs to our class. She is always a loyal rooter for good old Sewihi.

DONALD BAIRD

One of the most dignified and reserved Seniors is Donald. His interest lies in the scientific field, which he understands to a marked degree, whereby he became an outstanding member of the Science and Electrical clubs. The outdoor world is another love. He is an ardent Scout and a fine marksman.

JACK BOSTROM

Jack is a born salesman; he can sell forty tickets at a crack, and always gains that coveted holiday. He's a basketball player of repute—a weird but effective floorman, but only the O. L. A. C. knows it. As a traffic officer, he has his chance to radiate his cheerful personality.

EDWARD BRADEL

Ed's talents vary, ranging from soda jerking to managing this year's football team. His pleasing personality gains him special favor with the faculty. But when he's out with the gang, note the difference. He casts off his wings and enters energetically into the spirit of things.

JOHN BRENNAN

Meet the Brennan twins! Yes, twins, but not like two peas in a pod. John is the taller of the two, has redder hair and is a quieter, more easy-going fellow than Pat. But make no mistake—he loves his fun. Reciting poems and playing the fiddle are two of his hobbies.

PATRICK BRENNAN

Here's Pat, a fun-loving Irish lad if ever there was one. Pat's quick wit and good-natured humor make him popular with all, including the teachers. History is his scholastic stronghold; being at ease is an outstanding characteristic; playing on the fiddle is his hobby. He also has to look after John.



KENNETH BROWN

Brownie came from Schenley two years ago. Basketball is his game—a quick break, a pass, and two points. That's why they call him Zip. He can play baseball, and was also a flash on the Senior football team. His work with Braden as co-manager of the football team is unforgettable.



JEANNE BURKHOLDER

Jeanne is quiet and studious. Music is the talent which made her an outstanding pianist in the S. H. S. orchestra. Wait until Jeanne makes a name for herself at the Metropolitan Opera House; then where will Mike Dolan and Paderewski stand? Mathematics is her favorite subject, but she won a Junior Essay prize. Yes, she prefers blonds.



HARRIET CUCKENBERGER

A love for color and life has taken Harriet into art. This artistic trend shows in her being one of our best-dressed girls but does not include gym suits, her bug-a-boo, which she regularly forgets. She rates as Pen-man No. 1. Neat as a pin, brown-haired, petite, and slender—that's Harriet.



ALICE DAVIS

Alice is one of the talented. Intellectually she turns to languages; she shines in both Latin and French. Her greatest pride and joy is her violin, with which she represented us the past two years in the State Music Contests. She is also an excellent pianist. She seriously contemplates a musical career.



HENRIETTA BRIDGE

Her nickname is Hank, with which her flair for poetry fits strangely. She can express any desired emotion in her verse. Henrietta also is an amateur artist. Her nimble fingers have attained a high speed on the typewriter. All these gifts are represented in her work for the "At The Typewriter."



RUTH BULKELEY

Boston's loss is our gain. Her blond hair and attractive personality are the envy of the girls and the admiration of the boys. Ruth is an all-around sport and a good worker. And she knits. Tall, dark men interest Ruth. Nothing like being Frank about things!



DOROTHY COOK

The honor of being our tallest Senior is hers—not without competition. Literarily she works on the *Oracle* and *Sewihi*. Scholastically she is one of our best, but not a bookworm, unless the book discusses health. Athletically she is outstanding in basketball and hiking. Her weakness is baseball—and how!



ARTHUR DAMICO

The handsome lad with the most beautiful waves in his dark hair is Arthur. His future calls him to the Navy—can't you imagine his "girl in every port?" His present public knows him as an accomplished accordion player in "The Wandering Merry-makers."



HAROLD DEVITT

"Stoy" takes a very active part in school life, having both scholastic and social standing. His election to the National Honor Society verifies this. Harold is an athlete, too, playing on local football and baseball teams. One of his most common sayings is: "Don't go so fast, Stewart. We've still got another mile to run."



Dickson

Chris

ELIZABETH DICKSON

The future Librarian shows her fitness for that work by her wide knowledge of books. The Dramatic Club membership proves its interest, but her work on the basketball floor shows a second interest in her life. Elizabeth is quiet-voiced and placid, yet most friendly and companionable.



CHRISTINE DOUGHTY

Chris is one of our most capable members—a fine worker as President of the Girl Reserves, a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, and Chapel Program Committee. She is kept quite busy lately with an interest outside of school. Her special loyalty is to the firemen.

WILLIAM FINNICUM

Meet the Beau Brummel of our class. Bill is a golf and tennis enthusiast and a smooth dance-floor artist. He is always ready for some fun or anything proposed by the gang. His many attractive qualities gain many friends, but we notice his attention is drawn to Edgeworth.



ROBERT FORD

Here is the Joe Penner of S. H. S. His favorite expressions are "Is-zat-so," and "I didn't know that." All of his flatteries are bestowed upon a certain Sophomore girl. His permanent hair-wave is a gem in any girl's eyes. Another gift is the way he plays the harmonica. He works as a "Printer's Devil."

Bob Ford

STANLEY FOWLER

This one of our contemporaries is to be seen at nearly every social function with a certain "best" girl. Besides, Stan has been a faithful fiddler in the orchestra for six long years. He is tall, good-looking, usually with Bill, and efficiently drives "Snoonie," and is calm all the while.



MARY GALLAGHER

Mary is on the police force, holding an annual job on traffic squad. She is a pal to everybody. She's quite an attractive blonde, with short, wavy hair and a smile that is hard to forget; a unique bookkeeper, and one who is well practised in typing and shorthand.

Mary

ROBERT GANNER

Bob is another of our good-looking Seniors who hails from Glen Osborne. He is quite well known for his weekly "Question Mark" in the *Oracle*, a column which depicts the more humorous side of school life. He takes an interest in all school affairs, but his weakness is the fairer sex.



JAMES GRAHAM

Jimmy is the happiest fellow in the class. Have you ever seen him frowning or in a bad humor? He and Moritz are a pair—comic, and talented musically. His reputation as a football player is great, and adds a share to his social prominence and popularity.

Jimmy

PHILIP HAHN

Red has a fine record in football, basketball, and gym team. A number of school honors—Honor Society, President of Council, class officer—are his. Then his scholastic ranking is highest in the group. With it all, he has the keenest sense of humor—a jolly, good fellow, indeed.



GLADYS EBERT

This dainty and demure member goes around busy with her own interests but ready to lend interest to others. Her bright eyes and sweet disposition attract followers, both boys and girls. Her membership in the Dancing Club shows that social inclination, too. What is this we hear about Cory, Gladys?

Red Hahn

Gladys

SIGNE HAUGHOM

Signe is our lass from Norway—fair, blue-eyed, athletic, as one might expect. She is an ever-dependable friend and student. She is a very recent addition to our class, but she quickly made her place with her smile and gentle ways. Her special pet is her dog.



ELIZABETH HODGE

Better known as "Betty" to her close acquaintances. She came into our group in the Junior year. She gets a lot out of life with those bright eyes, her readiness to talk, and a laugh which is likely to break out 'most any time.



CHARLES HUNTER

Charles attracts attention with his handsome dark eyes and his graceful air of indifference. Then we see the coming business man in the executive ability he showed as assistant football and basketball manager. He shines as a public speaker, too, with easy manners and a fine voice.



GEORGE JOSEPH

He is a four-letter man in football—the hub of the team for two years, the best forward-passer Sewickley High has seen. That big forepaw can chuck a baseball in big-league style. When there's business to be done he's serious; when there's fun to be had look for "Holy Joe."



RICHARD KOGER

Here we present the horrible "Borolski" of *Captain Applejack*. Dick is a well known member of the Senior class, as his humor is one of his main characteristics. He participates in all the sports going, and is proficient in his studies. His attentions, however, are turned to a certain lassie at S. A.



ANNA HETZER

Although Anna lives in Carnot—does that explain her membership in the College Club?—few are more regular in attendance both at school and school games. Her experience as Mr. Gill's assistant, plus her ready enthusiasm, plus her energetic nature, make us feel sure of her place in the world.

ELLA HOLTHAUS

Varied facts relate the story of Ella. Her name has often appeared on the Honor Roll. Recently she blossomed forth as a Thespian in the role of "Mrs. Hardy" in *Skidding*. As an artist Ella has produced some fine sketches. In music two fields attract her—piano and voice.

JOE JACKSON

When you want to know the fine points of airplanes or automobiles, look up this lad, for Joe's an expert. We almost expected the famous "Fader Ford" to sprout wings when it came into his hands. Joe's quiet politeness, cheerful smile, and friendly conversation make his friendship valued by all.

PAUL KIRK

Paul has the honor of being the smallest boy in the Senior class. He is our Cantor, but his eyes are blue. Some day, if he continues making modernistic designs on tablets, he will be a great commercial artist. There are chances, too, that he will become an aviator—that's up to Paul.

EDWARD KRAMER

To watch him play his trumpet is proof of his musical ability. He capably represented the school in contest work, his Junior year. Besides being a member of the school orchestra he plays over the radio with Jimmy Earle. He is not temperamental, but a calm, good-looking, popular Glenfieldite.

Ed. Kramer

JAMES KRAUS

A football star of no mean ability. Red also has a spring-time occupation in playing a good game of golf. The class has a strong booster in him, especially at class functions and socials. He has a perpetual laugh and is as jolly and good-natured as they come.



MARTIN KRIEGER

The talkative boy who collects his line of thought while saying "and, ah"; who makes a Special Study of many topics; who cannot work at school—that is Martin. His merry eyes talk right along with his tongue. His favorite classes are those where discussions may be many and long.



KATHERINE LEATHEN

Quietly sure of herself, Katherine moves on her way, doing her work conscientiously and well, yet with pleasure. Her appreciation of fun shows in eye, voice, and smile. She is anticipating a preparation for the business world—a good secretary she'll make, too. We hear of a strong interest in one of our Alumni.



DOROTHY LIGHTFOOT

With a fine dignity all her own, Dorothy makes her way, does her work, smiles on us all. We are not surprised that she won second prize in a beauty contest sponsored by a Pittsburgh paper this winter. She has had a basketball team under her charge, proving her interest in athletics.



CHARLES LITTLECOTT

Chile's hair is the envy of the girls; his disposition and hearty laugh the envy of everyone. He seems to enjoy Mr. Bolin's jokes in chemistry class. His favorite sports are golf and tennis, and we hear he is quite a sportsman. Is this the attraction at the Sewickley Theatre?



JACK LUCAS

Alert, happy, willing to help at any time—that's Jack. He was a real cheer-leader, with pep, voice, and that which makes people cheer. He seems to live at the Y and is a great friend of both the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y. His qualifications promise a good business man.

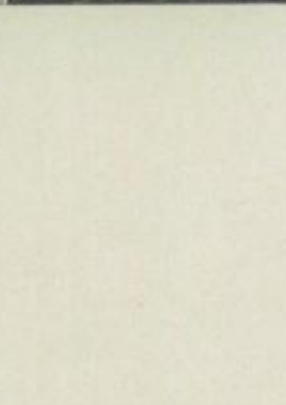


JACK LUTY

A real fellow—a scrappy backfield man on the football team, a regular Tarzan on the gym team, and a wrestler of wide repute. His efficiency as President of the Hi-Y and Stage Guild worker is outstanding. Jack is always present at social events, where he is the life of every party.

RHODA LYON

She dances and sings the "Wabash Blues." She edits the Oracle, likes to type, simply loves to drive a car—anybody's car. She was a most delightful "March Hare." Her love of debate is hampered only by lack of an opponent. With the world's most cheerful grin, Dode does all things enthusiastically.



STEWART MALONE

Stewart can swim the river four times at a stab and pace the mile in a good five minutes. Besides, he wields the paint brush with no mean ability. He has a collection of Malonian masterpieces, which he is too modest to disclose. Stewart hides his light under a bushel basket of modesty.

MARGARET C. MARTIN

Marty hails from the hill, and "hail" is the word, for a day without her gay chirping is blank indeed. She has a passion for "scavenger hunts" and for dancing. Marty possesses a pleasing voice, which represents us in the Forensic contests. The list of young men is indefinite, but no question, she's popular.



FRANCES McCABE

Frances, or "Sis," is one of our loveliest Seniors, friendly, gentle, and dark. She has an enviable dramatic ability, working into a variety of parts. One of her best bits of acting was as "Poppy" in *Captain Applejack*. That and her work in *The New Poor* impressed us all.



DOROTHY McKELVY

Dot is one renowned for her giggles and her eyes. She always has a cheery smile and a kind word for everyone. Dorothy and Kay are almost shadows of each other. She has done much special work for the Kindergarten department. We are sure Miss Bailey found her a satisfactory assistant.



JANE MECLE

Jane and her Ford are as one, and always ready to go. They never fail to be on time even though they do live on the Heights. She never worries and is always ready for a good time. Her excellent work as "Aunt Millie" in *Skidding* must not be overlooked.



SARA MARGARET MUSGRAVE

"Sally" is calm. Her happy heart and real efficiency always captivate the surrounding populace. She wears an Honor Society pin, proving her all-around quality. "Sally" began her own dramatic career long ago by her appearance, when a Sophomore, as the romantic interest in *The King Rides By*.



MARY MARUCA

Tiny she may be, but that doesn't apply to her brain power. Mr. Winne proclaims that she is the finest of charming secretaries, and all reports on her work agree. Nevertheless, pleasure sometimes rises above business, and Mary has a good time with the rest.

WINONA McCLESTER

Winona, "Pat" as she prefers to be called, is quite a girl. Quick in the repartee, cheerful, always smiling, doing her share of peppy cheering at the games. "Pat" really added color to the Class of '34. She is a great lover of books, and an accomplished musician.

BETTY McPHERSON

Although Betty is kept quite busy with activities, she manages to keep up her scholastic standing. She is a member of the National Honor Society, participates in athletics and dramatics, and has gained repute as a social chairman. Of late, she has taken a trend toward art.

MARY MEYER

Mary, one of the "Famous Four," is full of fun and always on the go. She and Marie are almost inseparable. Interested in dramatics, Mary shows no mean ability along that line, witness her "Myra" in *Skidding*. Diligent in her work, efficient in all undertakings, she seems indispensable.

ALICE MILLER

Most people think that Alice is quiet, but you should hear her when she gets started. Her droll sense of humor makes a happy group or a lively party. Her main hobby is reading, and she also likes music. She is one of our piano soloists on state occasions.

Alice

Eddie

EDWARD MILLER

Eddie is one of the big, quiet kind. The quietness is lost when he, Wilson, and Willoughby start out in their Ford, to lend support to the rooting section. He has already made his start in the business world, having held a job at the A. & P. for two years.



LESLIE MOORE

Leslie, whose nickname is "Bubba," is very quiet and unassuming—but note the rest. Leslie has great art ability, and in '29 he won a fifty dollar prize for naming the hospital. His favorite study is German, but he really isn't in love with any type of school work.



MARGARET NOVAK

"Bunny," as her friends call her, keeps up her scholastic standing — her name often appears on the Honor Roll. Playing the piano and dancing are her favorite pastimes. She will make some handsome business man a good secretary and we always remember her efficient work as one of the *Sewihi* stenographers.



JANE PARRISH

Jane is one of our very attractive Seniors whose calm, sedate manner is admired by everyone. She has a wholesome laugh which only breaks forth once in a while. Her favorite studies are French and Latin. She is one of our diligent academic students and a member of the College Club.



CATHERINE PENDRED

This winsome miss with the sweet smile hails from Glenfield. Catherine is the promoter of many a disturbance in Commercial Law Class. The crossword puzzles in Mr. Hawes' morning paper are her mania; perhaps that is why she uses so many big words.



GEORGE McLAUGHLIN

That very husky fellow around school with bright, red, wavy hair is George. He drives a Model A, and we hear he is mechanically bent. He talks but little except in the Economics class, where he may expound on an idea most completely. His social interests led him into the Dancing Club.

FLORENCE NASH

Here is "Tomboy" Nash. She is the greatest feminine athlete in the Senior class. Remember her as captain of the Oak Leafs! She is prominent in the Commercial ranks and has supplied Miss Copeland with all the necessary typewritten material through the year.

EVELYN OWENS

Hailing from Springfield, Ohio, Evelyn joined our class this year. Tall, vigorous, alert, she was quickly recognized as a member worthwhile. She excels in mathematics, her recitations in both Trig. and Geometry leaving the class breathless. Her plans for the future include a course in nursing and graduation from Wittenberg College.

MASON PEARCE

Mason is commonly called "Possum" by his pals, due to his yearly hunting activities. He would rather hunt than eat any time. Very seldom does he pass up a chance to play a joke on someone. His sense of humor is above par, and that contagious laugh of his finds constant use.

JACK PETERS

Jack packs a load of dynamite — as a varsity basketball man, he came through when we needed the points; he swings a wicked niblick for the varsity golfers and can pick up grounders in the community mushball league. We all know that there is plenty of gray matter under that tousled hair.

Jack

KATHERINE PFAFF

Here comes a jolly crowd—it's Kay and her pals. Katherine's happy smile and friendly ways make her a central figure. She has become self-appointed guardian of her brother's books and manages them in a most business like way. V. J. and Kay are kept busy rushing around the halls looking for each other.

KATHERINE RAND

Kathie attracts people by her talk—that true English quality is priceless. A good worker, a good friend, an earnest Council member. Kathie made her mark in the school. Her dramatic ability shown in *Captain Applejack* won her fine compliments. Her popularity is always in evidence.

ALBERT RICHARDSON

Bert is a most active member—a popular President, Editor-in-Chief of the *Sewihi*, member of the National Honor Society, Captain of the basketball team. There's something irrepressible about his fun-loving spirit. The prize money for his Junior Essay helped foster his hobby—photography.

BETTY RICHMOND

Betty's extraordinary sense of humor and magnetic personality draw crowds for many a "good, old evening at home." She is chairman of the Chapel Program Committee, helps edit the *Oracle*, is a member of the National Honor Society, quite an actress, a social success, and possesses a most unusual lingo.

RICHARD ROBINSON

"Robby" is a saxophone player and a chemistry shark. He even stumps Mr. Bolin with his technical questions. He is unfailingly late for Mr. Thome's Class and always gets away with it. Remember Robby as "Lush" in *Captain Applejack* and as "Amos Welley" in *The New Poor*.



MORITZ PFAFF

Moritz is one of our really musically inclined Seniors. He plays the violin, saxophone, and piano, and he plays them all well. We expect to hear of him as a great orchestra leader. If he can't do that he and Jimmy are going to go on the stage as comedians.



GRACE RICHARDS

Gracie—no, not Gracie Allen of radio fame, though she has been compared with her—is a most diligent and careful student. Her pet activity is basketball where she is a great help in maintaining a good Senior record. The Athletic Club holds her full loyalty.



WALTER RICHEY

Walter, as a tennis star, has represented the school well. His extensive reach and wicked forehand are the notable points of his work. He is noted for his love of argument, his tendency to ask questions, his habit of sleeping in, and his travel talks which add greatly to home room programs.



FRED RIDDLE

"Toodles" is the "grand-daddy" of the class as well as its most noted experimenter. Undaunted, after his nitroglycerine experiment, he had a gun-powder explosion test which endangered some of his friends. Fred is another one of our dare-devils, specializing on billboard jumping and deep sea diving.



RUTH ROSENFELD

Ruthie is gay, impetuous, full of pep, vim, and vigor. She is ever ready for whatever comes up—work or play. Her ability to study shows in a high class rating. Her specialty is in the artistic field. After school the Plymouth horn toots, and off to a good time go Ruth and her pals.

TONY ROSSI

Tony is a man of many interests—football, golf, running, and electrical engineering. Nothing suits him better than a good argument. Rossi has a lot of ambition and determination, and he has a habit of getting what he goes after if he really wants it.



JAMES RUTTER

Jim's knowledge of mechanics and chemistry has given him a well-earned reputation in technical fields. Witness his Ford racer; he has had it all apart, and now it runs smoother than ever. Jim is quite silent about his affairs, but we note his glances toward a certain tall brunette.

JOHN SCHROEDER

John just laughs when magazine agents approach him as a teacher, but his dignity is misleading. He is a staunch supporter of the Glee Club, an untiring member of the Stage Guild, but dramatics both in school and abroad is his real love. Have you noticed his mid-day sessions with Fanny?



WILLIAM SCOTT

Whenever there's a football, baseball, or basketball game in progress, Scotty is around. Though Bill's interests lie in bookkeeping, his original thoughts often enliven English class. Among his experiences used to be the daily traversing of the perilous road between Edgeworth and Sewickley by bicycle. All in all, we like Scotty.

JACK SEAVER

Jack has an artistic touch—he's musical. He plays a smooth saxophone in the orchestra and is a member of Willis Shook's orchestra in dancing club. He's a reserved lad; when he does talk, a mellow, deep voice pours out. He rates above average in scholastic standing — a really accomplished fellow.



WILLIS SHOOK

Hi-ho! everybody. This is Rudy—his closest imitator and greatest follower. He plays the best saxophone in town. Willis is well liked by all—a regular fellow and good sport. Shook's orchestra gladly gave entertainment to the school when needed. He's a steady fellow. '34 wishes him luck.

Rudy

ALBERT SIRIANNI

A pro never slices, but Albert has a wicked hook. Through many a long golf match has he played for Sewickley High School. He hopes to be a second Gene Sarazen. Albert has been the mainstay of the cheer-leading corps for the last two years. Fore! Let a pro pass.



WALTER SMITH

Smitty's basketball has brought the rating of one of the most brilliant forwards in the section. When he's on, he's on. Famed for his dress, Smitty specializes in odd pieces—checkered vests, pleated coats, plus sixteen trousers, and a vast assortment of neckties. He aims to rival George Raft as a dancer.

MARGARET SPACKMAN

One of the most earnest workers in our group is Margaret, who holds her ambitions high. She knows what she wants and goes after it. Commercial Club work is no side interest; and neither is the work she does for Miss Stewart for whom she types all sorts of domestic data.



MARJORIE STEVENS

How does it happen that these Commercial students have the freedom of the hall? Oh, yes, secretarial duties. Margie is one of them and sure to succeed—note how she gets around one of the teachers. As Joke Editor she proves her sense of fun. Loyalty is hers too.

Steve

CHARLES STINSON

If you are curious about something, ask this fellow. He probably can tell you. Astronomy and printing are rather well known subjects to him. Did you ever see him vault the bar at a few inches over five feet? Being good-natured is hard sometimes, but Charles has the gift.

MALCOLM TAYLOR

This fellow may be considered the Addison of the Seniors; not much to say, but a keen observer. A loyal and true friend to all his companions, he is seldom seen without Tony. His favorite haunt is a farm, which early created a love of agriculture, and which he visits at every opportunity.

JERRY TIGNANELLI

Jerry's eyes radiate a mischievous glare mixed with fun. He can smack a golf ball as far as the best, and idolizes Primo Carnera and Mussolini—part of his Economics notebook is devoted to their publicity. This man is Sewickley High's best rooter, and a fiery orator.

RUTH TUCKER

Loyal to school and her class is Ruth. She goes along undisturbed with her mind on her lessons for she is ambitious. Her hobby is singing which led her into the Glee Club. Domestic Science is another special interest. And talk—once she starts she chatters right along.

ELVIRA WALLACE

Her eyes sparkle with mischief, and she is always ready with a quick comeback for every remark. Quite often she may be seen strolling in the company of a certain tall Junior. Elvira's name was often on the Honor Roll, which proves that her studies are not neglected.



GEORGE STONE

Georgie excels as a tennis player, and he has received two medals for swimming. He possesses a subtle humor and really enjoys good jokes, which his grand collection proves. Magazine stories are his literature, and he spends late hours reading. "A" in American History exams. is one of his satisfactions.

MARIE THEIN

Tall, pretty, and blonde. Marie is one of the jolly members of the class. She's an expert with the paint brush and also athletically inclined. She is more often than not, seen in the company of Jane, Mary, and Lois—"The Four Musketeers." As for her dancing—just ask the boys.

PAUL TRUDELL

Paul is one golf star, the number one man on our prize golf team. He is a dangerous contender for the "Y" Golf Course Championship. He is always ready for fun judging from the twinkle in his eyes, and his ever ready chuckle. His choicest friends are a jolly crowd.

FAYE WACHTER

The toast of all Glenfield, dressed in red, her favorite color, with always a smile on her face. Faye is an outstanding figure. She is the same at dances and socials. She and her brother make up the team known as "The Dancing Wachters." Her greatest worry is cutting stencils for Mr. Stroup.

LAURA WALLACE

From Edgeworth she comes, always cheerful, an ardent Girl Reserve, an enthusiast for automobiles (and a particular Ford called "Henry"), and is rarely ever seen without Sara. No matter how large the Latin assignment, Laura never missed a basketball game. In dramatics she performs well — witness the dowager aunt in *Captain Applejack*.

Charles

CHARLES WEHRUM

Charles is known by everybody and well liked. He is an invaluable member of the golf team, and during the winter gave his worthy support to our basketball team. "Daddy" is a good example of our school spirit, either attending or taking part in the majority of our outside activities.



Connie

CONSTANCE WEISS

Connie is well-known for her fun loving and contagious laugh —no feeling blue when Connie's around. There is, too, a serious side. Her ability in planning Girl Reserve dinners is certainly not to be overlooked. She likes variety now, but we fear her destination is Canada, and her weakness Chemistry.



EDWARD WILLOUGHBY

Ed is one of the orchestra's leading violinists though he casts longing eyes on the drums. He was a central figure in the famous hill-billy group of Mr. Gill's. He is an adept at driving Model T Fords with the gang aboard. The "Oak Leafs" know him as a scorer at basketball.



LESLIE WILSON

The drummer boy of the orchestra, Les can work the traps to the envy of everyone and often the despair of Miss Stewart. Many a time we've gasped at his spectacular demonstrations of magic. He's a member of that trio, Miller, Willoughby, and Wilson, and beside all this an enthusiastic golfer.



THE CLASS POEM

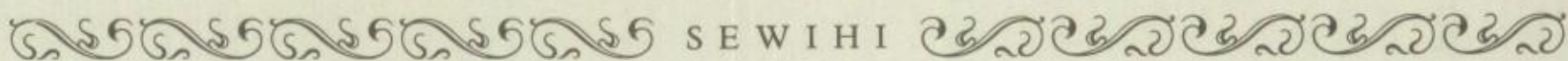
With real regret we view the time
And also hear the bells that chime
And know for all our joyous band
The parting school day hour's at hand,
When we shall all have turned our feet
Into the world, new friends to meet,
To leave behind with memories
The friends we've met and made to be
A lasting thought that never will
Become a blank to us until
The parting time for us has come
When we a last reward have won.

As time goes on we'll all look back
Reviewing mem'ries that enact
The Freshman, Sophomore years again,
And Junior, Senior terms that lend
A light upon our humbles lives,
That prints a picture wherein lies
The life that is behind us now,
To which we'll in the future bow
And cherish in our leisure hour,
Remembering classmates of 'Thirty-Four.

David Wilson

J. M. S., '34.

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CLASS OF 1934

On the night of June 12th, we, the Class of '34, take up our "lanterns" with which to light up the world of opportunities and go forth from the secluded shelter of Sewickley High School. Well do we realize at this time what our High School days have meant to us.

In the last four years our numbers have increased quite rapidly until now we are one hundred and four strong, able-bodied young men and women. At the beginning of our ninth year we were classed as the usual "green" Freshmen. However, we struggled valiantly through, and the next year we took our places in the Sophomore class. This was quite an experience for all—with the privilege of entering the upper doors, and also, becoming acquainted with our teachers whom we were to follow in every way for the rest of our school days.

Our Junior year was one of outstanding success. We, as a class, loyally supported the Sewihi, sent off the Seniors smiling from our Junior Prom, increased our treasury by selling hot dogs at the football games, and never let it be said that we failed our Alumni in their big dance of the year.

But now we have come to our last step of success in the High School. We are Seniors, and we have had quite a busy year. Let us list just a few things for you: first, our victory over Cory in the "biggest" game of the year; the Alumni Dance, Mid-Year Plays, Box Social, Basketball, Football, Gym Team, Senior Play, and all Senior activities (including the Senior Dance and Banquet).

It is with deepest regrets that we take our leave from your stable portals, Sewickley High, but as the world goes on so must we, carrying with us ever our motto, "Not finished; just begun."

B. J. M., '34

THE CLASS SONG

Tune — Heidelberg

Here's to our school, the red and blue,
Here's to our friends so true,
Here's to the years of student days
And here's to you and you.
Here's to the freshman, junior and soph
May all your dreams come true.
In the golden haze of your happy days,
With the old red and blue.

To Sewickley High,
Our Sewickley High,
Tonight we say adieu;
Where'er we be,
O'er land and sea
To you we will be true.
Those student days will come no more,
But through the coming years,
We'll think of you so good so true
The Class of '34.
We'll think of you so good so true
The Class of '34.

A. R. '34.

ACTIVITIES

- VIRGINIA ADAIR: Dramatic Club I, II, III; Dancing Club IV; Girls' Athletic Association III, IV; Home Room Treasurer I; Glee Club III, IV; *Captain Applejack* IV; Girls' Basketball I, II, III; Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV.
- AGNES ADAMS: Magazine Club II; Business Personnel Club IV; Secretary-Treasurer Commercial Club III.
- EGBERT ALLEN: Orchestra III, IV; Hi-Y IV; College Club IV; Literary Club II; Civic Club Contest IV; Senatorial Exams IV; Salutatorian IV.
- DONALD BAIRD: Electricity Club I; Science Club II, III.
- CHARLES BALLE: Tennis Team III, IV; Stage Guild III, IV, V; Magazine Club II; Hi-Y IV, V.
- JACK BOSTROM: Champion Ticket Seller of S. H. S.; Dramatic Club I; Latin Club II; Science Club III; Clean-up Campaign Captain IV.
- KITTIE BOWMAN: Thespian Club III, IV; Class Secretary-Treasurer III; Dramatic Club III; Class Vice-President IV; French Dramatic Club IV; Basketball III, IV; Girls' Athletic Association III, IV; Girl Reserves III, IV; *The New Poor* III.
- EDWARD BRADEL: Football Manager IV; Hi-Y IV; Baseball I, II, III; Home Room President I; Home Room Vice-President IV; *Sewihi* Staff IV.
- ROBERT BRAINERD: Hi-Y IV; Dancing Club IV.
- JOHN BRENNAN: Science Club II, III, IV; Athletic Club I; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Latin Club II; Glee Club II; Football Squad III, IV.
- PATRICK BRENNAN: Science Club II, IV; Home Room Secretary I; Glee Club IV; Orchestra II, III; Forensic League II; Athletic Club I.
- HENRIETTA BRIDGE: Literary Club II; Commercial Club II; Business Personnel Club IV; Club Paper, *At the Typewriter*.
- KENNETH BROWN: Baseball III, IV; Football Manager IV; Basketball III, IV; Clean-up Campaign Captain IV.
- RUTH BULKELEY: Dancing Club IV; Girl Reserves IV.
- JEANNE BURKHOLDER: Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Girls' Athletic Association III, IV; Dancing Club IV; Girls' Basketball I, II, III; Literary Club III; Orchestra IV; Forensic League Contest III, IV; Second Prize for Junior Essay.
- DOROTHY COOK: Girls' Basketball I, II, III, IV; Girls' Athletic Association Program Chairman III, IV; Literary Club II, III; Dramatic Club IV; Chapel Program Committee IV; *Oracle* Assistant Editor IV; Home Room Secretary II; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; *Sewihi* Staff IV; Avalon Program IV; Civic Club Contest IV; Senatorial Exams IV.
- HARRIET CUCKENBERGER: Dancing Club IV; Art and Cartooners' Club II; Girl Reserves I, II.
- ARTHUR DAMICO: Airplane Club I; Science Club II, III; Dancing Club IV; Inter-Class Track Meet I.
- ALICE DAVIS: Girl Reserves I, II, III; French Dramatic Club President IV; Forensic League Music Contest I, II, III, IV; Literary Club III; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; President IV; Basketball II, III; Glee Club IV.
- HAROLD DEVITT: Student Council II, III, IV; Home Room President III, IV; Class Vice-President II; National Honor Society III, IV; *Sewihi* Staff IV.
- ELIZABETH DICKSON: Girls' Basketball Team I, II, IV; French Dramatic Club IV; Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Glee Club III, IV; *Skidding* IV.
- CHRISTINE DOUGHTY: Home Room Vice-President I; Chapel Program Committee I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves I, II, III, President IV; Thespian Club II; Dramatic Club II; Girls' Athletic Club II, IV; Basketball II, III, IV; National Honor Society IV; Student Council II, Vice-President III, IV; Graduation Committee IV; Avalon Program IV.
- GLADYS EBERT: Basketball II, III; Glee Club II; Magazine Club III; Dancing Club IV; Sewing Club II; Dramatic Club I.
- WILLIAM FINNICUM: Home Room President IV; Home Room Vice-President II; Hi-Y Club III, IV; Class Night Committee IV; Dancing Club IV.
- ROBERT FORD: Boys' Athletic Club I; Science Club II; Glee Club II.
- STANLEY FOWLER: Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Science Club II, III; Hi-Y IV; Dancing Club IV.
- MARY GALLAHER: Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Business Personnel Club IV; Commercial Club III; Magazine Club II; Domestic Science Club I; Basketball Team I; Editor of *At The Typewriter* IV.
- ROBERT GANNER: Science Club I; Magazine Club II; Student Council IV; Home Room Secretary-Treasurer IV; Glee Club, *Oracle* IV; Hi-Y IV.

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ACTIVITIES

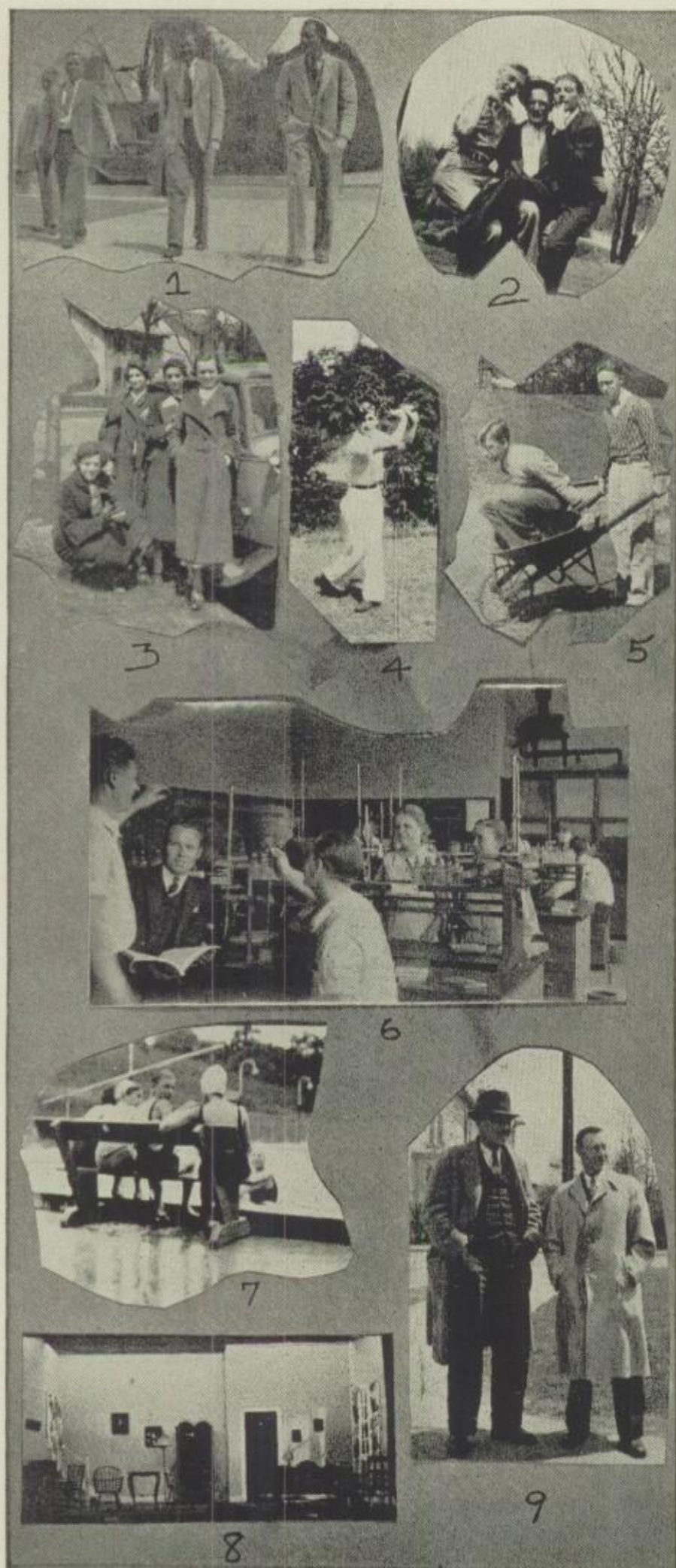
- JAMES GRAHAM: Basketball III, IV; Football III, IV; Glee Club II, III; Gym Team II, III; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Minstrel Show III; Avalon Program III; Science Club III; Dramatic Club IV; Cheer Leader II; *Skidding* IV.
- PHILIP HAHN: Football III, IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Basketball II, III, IV; Gym Team I, II, III, Manager I, III; Class President I, III; Home Room President III; Student Council I, II, III, IV, Boys' Council President IV, Joint Student Council Vice-President IV; National Honor Society IV; Class Valedictorian IV; Thespian Club IV; Hi-Y III, IV; Avalon Program III; *Skidding* IV; Civic Club Contest IV; Senatorial Exams IV; Sewihi Staff IV.
- SIGNE HAUGHOM: Girl Reserves III, IV; Dramatic Club IV.
- ANNA HETZER: Sewing Club I; Literary Club II; Glee Club III, IV; College Club IV.
- ELIZABETH HODGE: Glee Club I, II, III; Dramatic Club I; Sewing II.
- ELLA HOLTHAUS: Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Forensic League Music Contest IV; Glee Club III, IV; Dramatic Club III; French Dramatic Club—Secretary IV; Avalon play *Ambition* III; *Skidding* IV; *Oracle* II; Clean-up Campaign IV; Girls' Athletic Association IV; Sewing Club I; Basketball II; Art Club II.
- CHARLES HUNTER: Science Club II; Magazine Club II; Junior High Program Committee I; Hi-Y, Second Team Debate III; Forensic League III; Photography Club III; College Club IV; Manager Basketball; Assistant Manager Football IV.
- GEORGE JOSEPH: Home Room President III; Student Council—Vice-President IV; Dramatic Club I; Science Club II; College Club IV; Football I, II, III, IV (Captain III, IV) (Gold Football IV); Basketball II, III; Basketball Manager IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Hi-Y.
- PAUL KIRK: Aviation Club—second place in Airplane Contest I; Magazine Club II; Science Club II; Swimming Club III; Science Club IV.
- RICHARD KOGER: Photography Club III; College Club—President IV; Hi-Y IV; *Oracle* IV; Graduation Committee IV; Thespian Club IV; Stage Guild IV; *Captain Applejack*.
- EDWARD KRAMER: Orchestra I, II, III, IV; President III; Sophomore Class President II; Minstrel II; Forensic III—third place.
- JAMES KRAUS: Football II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, III; Science Club II, III; Dancing Club IV; Hi-Y I, II, III, IV; Home Room President IV; Home Room Vice-President III; Golf Team II, IV; Glee Club II, III, IV.
- MARTIN KRIEGER: Athletic Club II; Debate Team III; Photography Club III; Hi-Y III, IV; Mid-Year Play *Captain Applejack* IV; Senior Play *Skidding* IV; Thespian Society IV; College Club IV.
- KATHERINE LEATHEN: Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Domestic Science Club I; Literary Club II; Dramatic Club III, IV; Basketball I, II, IV; Girls' Athletic Club III; Civic Club Test IV; Senatorial Tests IV; Graduation Committee IV.
- CHARLES LITTLECOTT: Interclass Ball I, II, III, IV; Dramatic Club I, II; Science Club III, IV; Home Room Vice-President III; Home Room President II; Avalon Play III; Glee Club II, III; Thespian Club III.
- VIRGINIA LITTLECOTT: Girls' Athletic Association III, IV; Dancing Club IV.
- JACK LUCAS: Hi-Y II, III, IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Dramatic Club II, III; Dancing Club II; Minstrel Show III; Cheer-leader IV; Clean-up Campaign District Leader No. 1, III, IV, III, IV.
- JACK LUTY: Football II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Gym Team II, III, IV; W. P. I. A. L., 1st and 3rd, State Meet 3rd, IV; Hi-Y II, III, President IV; Junior Hi-Y President I; Class Vice-President III; Chester Prize III; Stage Guild II, III, IV; Inter-Class Track Meet I, II; Dramatic Club II, III; Wrestling Team I; Home Room Vice-President IV; Athletic Club II; Clean-up Campaign Captain III, IV.
- RHODA LYON: Class Secretary III; Home Room Secretary I, II; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Girls' Athletic Association III, Secretary IV; Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Assembly Committee II, III, IV; Cheer Leader III; Forensic League III; *Oracle* III, IV, Editor-in-Chief IV; Avalon Program II, IV; Thespian Club III, IV; Art I, II, III; Glee Club III, IV; Literary Club II, Secretary; Dramatic Club III, President IV; Tennis Club II, III; Junior Social Committee; Art Club II; Senior Spring Play IV; Class Night Committee IV; Home Room Social Chairman III, IV.
- STEWART MALONE: College Club IV; Glee Club IV; Clean-up Campaign—Poster Committee IV; Athletic Club I.
- MARGARET MARTIN: Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Athletics I, II; Forensic Music Contest II, IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Dramatic Club II, IV, Secretary IV; Girls' Basketball I, II; Literary Club I, II, Secretary-Treasurer I.

ACTIVITIES

- MARY MARUCA: Basketball I, II, III; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Commercial Club II; Sewing Club III; Dancing Club IV; Dramatic Club I; *Sewihi* Stenographer.
- JANE MECLE: Perfect Attendance I, II, III, IV; Glee Club IV; College Club IV; Sewing Club I; Senior Play IV; Thespian Club IV.
- MARY MEYER: Glee Club III, IV; Domestic Science III; Art III; Avalon Play III, IV; Senior Spring Play IV; Home Room Secretary II; Student Council IV; Girls' Athletic Association II, IV; Thespian Club III, IV; Literary Club II; Dramatic Club II, III; Girls' Basketball II, IV.
- ALICE MILLER: Dramatic Club II, IV; Girls' Athletic Association III, IV; Girls' Basketball IV; Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Literary Club II.
- EDWARD MILLER: Electrical Club I; Science Club II, III; Dancing Club IV.
- LESLIE MOORE: Science Club III.
- SARA MARGARET MUSGRAVE: Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Chapel Program Committee I, II, III, IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Thespian Club II, III, IV; Dramatic Club I, II, III, IV; National Honor Society III, IV; Home Room Secretary-Treasurer IV; *The King Rides By* II; Press Program Announcer IV; *Captain Applejack* Announcer IV; Social Committee III; *Sewihi* Staff IV; Forensic League III; Alumni Dance Committee IV.
- FRANCIS MCCABE: Home Room 114 President I; Freshman Play I; Home Room Vice-President III; *The New Poor* III; Dramatic Club I, III, IV; Thespian Club I, III, IV; *Captain Applejack* IV.
- WINONA MCCLESTER: Girl Reserves I, II; Orchestra IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Dramatic Club III, IV; Magazine Club II; Minstrel II; Tennis Team II; Basketball II.
- GEORGE MCLAUGHLIN: Manual Arts Club I; Science Club II, III; Dancing Club IV; Football II, III.
- DOROTHY MCKELVY: Glee Club II; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Sewing Club II, III; Dramatic Club I, IV.
- BETTY MCPHERSON: Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Class Social Chairman III, IV; Secretary-Treasurer IV; College Club, Secretary-Treasurer IV; Dramatic Club II, III; *The New Poor* III; *Skidding* IV; Tennis Team I, II; Student Council II; Class Night Committee; Junior Essay, third prize, III; National Honor Society III, IV; Avalon Program IV.
- FLORENCE NASH: Basketball I, II, III, IV; Girls' Athletic Club III, IV; Sewing Club III; Dramatic Club I; Business Personnel Club Vice President IV; Commercial Club II.
- MARGARET NOVAK: Glee Club I, II, III; Domestic Science Club I, II; Basketball I, II; College Club IV; *Sewihi* Staff IV.
- EVELYN OWENS: College Club IV.
- JAYNE PARRISH: Literary Club I; Latin Club II; College Club IV; Domestic Science, III, IV.
- MASON L. PEARCE: Science Club II; Manual Arts III; Dancing Club IV.
- CATHERINE PENDRED: Glee Club II; Sewing Club IV; Literary Club II; Girls' Basketball Team I, II, III, IV.
- JACK PETERS: Basketball II, III, IV (III and IV varsity); Baseball I, II, III, IV; Golf II, III, IV (Varsity); Hi-Y III, IV; College Club IV; Science Club II.
- KATHRYN PFAFF: Girls' Athletic Club III, IV; Sewing Club II, IV; Girls' Basketball Team I, II, III, IV.
- MORITZ PFAFF: Orchestra II, III; Minstrel II; Athletic Club II; Magazine Club III.
- KATHERINE RAND: Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Student Council III, IV; *The New Poor* III; *Captain Applejack* IV; Chapel Program Committee I, II, III; Girls' Basketball I; Dramatic Club II; Glee Club IV.
- GRACE RICHARDS: Glee Club II; Sewing Club III; Girls' Basketball I, II, III, IV; Girls' Athletic Association III, IV; College Club IV.
- ALBERT RICHARDSON: Class President IV; *Sewihi* Staff III, IV; Editor IV; *Skidding* IV; Basketball II, III, IV, Captain IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Stage Guild II, III, IV; Hi-Y IV; Glee Club II, III, IV; Junior Essay, first prize; Program Committee I, II; Science Club II; Student Council III; National Honor Society IV; Thespian Club IV; Class Treasurer II; Perfect Attendance 9 years.
- WALTER RICHEY: Tennis Team II; Midyear Play, *The New Poor* III.
- BETTY RICHMOND: Student Council I, II, III, IV; President IV; Secretary II; *Oracle* III, IV; Assistant Editor IV; Thespian Club II, III, IV; Clean-up Campaign Committee III, IV; Prom Committee III; Art III; Forensic League IV; Avalon Program IV; Girls' Athletic Association III; Mrs. W. D. Chester Prize III; Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Tennis Team

ACTIVITIES

- II; *The New Poor* III; *Captain Applejack* IV; National Honor Society III, IV; Alumni Dance Committee III; Basketball II.
- FREDERICK W. RIDDLE: Senior Class Play IV; Home Room President III; Science Club I, II, III; Hill-Billy Club IV; Hi-Y IV; Glee Club III, IV.
- RICHARD ROBINSON: Orchestra III, IV; Dramatic Club III; *The New Poor* III; Thespian Society III, IV; Science Club IV; *Captain Applejack* IV.
- RUTH ROSENFELD: Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Basketball II; Girls' Athletic Club IV; Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; College Club IV; Literary Club III; Minstrel II.
- TONY ROSSI: Football I, II, III, IV; Science Club I, II, III, IV.
- JAMES RUTTER: Science Club I, II; Dancing Club IV; Perfect Attendance 5 years.
- JOHN SCHROEDER: *Jazz and Minuet* I; *The Brat* I; *The King Rides By* II; *The New Poor* III; *Captain Applejack* IV; Stage Guild II, III, IV—Design, Construction; Dramatic Club I, II, III; Thespian Club I, II, III, IV; *Sewihi* Business Manager IV; W. P. I. A. L. Gym Meet IV—Indian Clubs, first; Football Second Team II; Chapel Committee III; Tennis Team I, II—Harvard Cup Rep. III, Hi-Y III, IV; Glee Club IV; Clean-up Campaign, Captain III, IV; Home Room Vice President III.
- WILLIAM SCOTT: Science Club II; Manual Arts Club III; Dancing Club IV; Basketball II, IV.
- JACK SEAVER: Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Glee Club IV; Dancing Club IV.
- WILLIS SHOOK, JR.: Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Minstrel Show II; Dancing Club IV; Avalon Program II.
- ALBERT SIRIANNI: Cheer-Leader III, IV; *Oracle* Sports Reporter IV; Bookkeeping Contest II; Hi-Y III, IV, Secretary-Treasurer IV; Harmonica and String Instrument Club IV; Science Club II, III; Golf Team III, IV; Home Room Secretary-Treasurer II; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Airplane Club I.
- WALTER SMITH: Basketball I, II, III, IV; Gym Team II; Baseball I, II, III, IV, Manager II; Home Room Vice-President I; Home Room President II; Athletic Club II; Business Club III; Dancing Club IV; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Clean-up Campaign Captain III, IV; Inter-Class Track I, II; Hi-Y I.
- MARGARET SPACKMAN: Commercial Club II; Business Personnel Club IV.
- MARGIE STEVENS: Commercial Club II; Basketball I; Business Personnel Club IV.
- CHARLES STINSON: Science Club I, II; Manual Arts Club III; Dancing Club IV; Home Room Secretary-Treasurer IV; Home Room Reporter I; Class Night Committee IV.
- GEORGE STONE: Tennis I, II, III; Athletic Club III.
- MALCOLM TAYLOR: Science Club II; Dancing Club IV.
- MARIE THEIN: Girls' Athletic Club III, IV; Girl Reserves I, II, III; Glee Club IV; Clean-up Campaign Posters Committee IV; Tennis Club II; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Dramatic Club II, III, IV. Chapel Committee I; Civics Club I.
- JERRY TIGNANELLI: Science Club IV; Home Room President II; Electrical Club II; Baseball III.
- PAUL TRUDELL: Science Club II; Baseball I, II; Hi-Y III, IV; Golf II, IV, Captain IV.
- RUTH TUCKER: Glee Club III, IV; Business Club II; Sewing Club III, IV.
- FAYE WACHTER: Sewing Club I, II; Dancing Club IV; Girls' Basketball Team I; Girls' Athletic Club II.
- LAURA WALLACE: Dramatic Club II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Basketball II; *Captain Applejack* IV; Glee Club II; Tennis Club II.
- CHARLES WEHRUM: Basketball II, III, IV; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Golf Team III; Football Assistant Manager IV; Baseball I, II; Aviation Club I; Business Club II; Traffic Squad I; Junior Hi-Y I.
- CONSTANCE WEISS: Student Council II; Girl Reserve I, II, III, IV; Home Room Secretary I; Avalon Chapel IV; *Skidding* IV; Domestic Science Club, President, I; College Club IV.
- EDWARD WILLOUGHBY: Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Dance Club IV; Basketball III; Minstrel II.
- LESLIE WILSON: Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Dancing Club IV.
- ELVIRA WALLACE: Glee Club II, III, IV; Dramatic Club IV.



1. V. J. B., W. D. and S. G. S. are our walking fashion shows.
2. "The Crazy Three"—Graham, Kraus and Pfaff, keep us entertained with their wit and humor.
3. Three ladies and Mary Mecle, better known as the "Inseparable Four."
4. "Scratchy," a member of our high class Golf team.
5. Russ's fate is in Rudy's hands.
6. Youthful experimenters in Chem. Lab.
7. Jack (Woman-hater) Luty at the French picnic of "32" at Windwood.
8. Stage Guild's home-made set for "Skidding."
9. E. P. Hawes and H. B. Winne return from luncheon in Carnot.



THE CLASS OF 1935

"Still achieving; still pursuing," the Class of 1935 is coming to the foreground. This able group of boys and girls will hold the reins of the Senior class in the following year. Among the group we find all sorts of stellar folks—Honor Society members, gym team representatives, football heroes, musicians, and basketball hopes.

Throughout the past year, two important meetings were called. The first was held to discuss class rings, and the second dealt with the formulation of plans for the Junior Prom. With the hearty coöperation of the Junior Class, the Prom Committee, consisting of Betty Marks, chairman; Jane Cook, Rita Miller, Gordon Beitel, Elsie Wagner, John Critchlow, and Albert Sickeler, has been able to realize a most successful social season.

The class boasts a membership of one hundred and twenty-six. At the beginning of the school term the officers elected were: president, Lawrence Bobby; vice-president, Evan Koger; secretary, Mary MacKeen; treasurer, Elmer Brown; social chairman, Betty Marks.

As a governing body the Junior representatives to the Student Council have done their share of maintaining the laws of the school. Those holding this office during the year were: Anna Kedar, Nancy Merrill, Marjorie Wright, Roy Johnson, Elsie Wagner, George Barrie, Lawrence Bobby, Billy Jadden.

All in all, the Class of 1935 has done its share towards making the year successful. With great eagerness, they look forward to the coming year when they will assume the dignity and rank of Seniors.

E. E. K., '33.

JUNIOR CLASS

Kenyon Arndt
 George Barrie
 Frank Beall
 Gordon Beitel
 Clark Bemis
 Lawrence Bobby
 Howard Branch
 Elmer Brown
 George Brush
 Edward Caughey
 Alfred Corso
 Lyman Crees
 John Critchlow
 James Cronin
 Ted Cuckenberg
 Jack Dolan
 Norman Dolde
 John Faust
 Alfred Ford
 Mitchell Ford
 Fred Gould
 Walter Gray
 Herbert Hartle
 Andrew Haughom
 Harris Hekeler
 Ben Heston
 George Hetzer
 Robert Hodge
 Ralph Jackson
 William Jadden
 Charles Jenkins
 Roy Johnson
 Evan Koger
 Martin Lee
 Frank Legato
 James Lightfoot
 Harry Lutz
 Lewis Malone
 John Melanski
 Herbert Mossett
 Edward Murphy
 Gordon McCormick

Robert McDonald
 Harold Nash
 Frank Neely
 George Nester
 Gilbert Newbury
 William Patterson
 William Pflugh
 Elmer Rosenfelder
 Charles Rolston
 John Roycroft
 David Rupert
 Howard Rye
 William Sample
 Albert Sickeler
 William Siegel
 John Sovak
 David Stone
 Jerry (James) Tignanelli
 Wendell Tinney
 Charles Turner
 Jack Scott
 Harris Wachter
 Hayes Wells
 Lester Wharrey
 Charles Whiteside
 Robert Wolford
 Ralph Woods

Harriet Baird
 Margaret Barr
 Mayline Bova
 Flossie Branch
 Lucy Branch
 Agnes Brand
 Jeanne Brodie
 Katherine Brotherly
 Eleanor Chickering
 Sarah Clarner
 Jane Cook
 Ellen Davison
 Noreen Dempsey
 Mary Ellen Doyle
 Mary Dunham

Sarah Jane Egbert
 Jean Emmert
 Harriet Friese
 Esther Geddes
 Patty Gormly
 Margaret Greig
 Marie Hawes
 Eileen Heinerman
 Ethel Holman
 Margaret Jackson
 Anna Kedar
 Dorothy Kretzler
 Charlotte Lyon
 Betty Marks
 Eleanor Mauro
 Mary Mecke
 Nancy Merrill
 Dorothy Merriman
 Rita Miller
 Ethel Morehead
 Mary MacKeen
 Fay McClure
 Rae McIlvain
 Helen Neely
 Martha Neely
 Mary Richmond
 Ruby Rucker
 Anna Rupert
 Erna Schlentner
 Irma Steinert
 Mary Thompson
 Louise Trudell
 Anna Tucci
 Elsie Wagner
 Janet Walkingshaw
 Joan Williams
 Helen Withee
 Betty Wolfe
 Marie Wolfe
 Ethel Woods
 Dorothy Wright
 Marjorie Wright



THE CLASS OF 1936

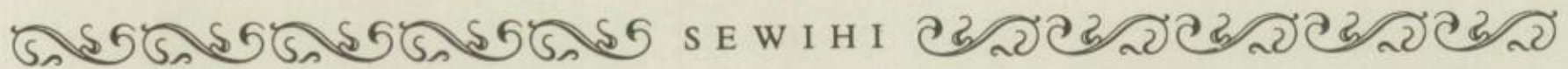
The sophomore class under the supervision of the home-room teachers—Miss Andrews, Miss Koehler, and Miss Copeland—has weathered the hardest year of its school life. Its membership consists of one hundred and thirteen pupils who have attained some outstanding record as the scale of Senior High achievement shows. Its representatives in the school activities have helped the school maintain its standard. The most praiseworthy representatives in sports are Richard Nauman, Edward Rigby, John Hobaugh, Kenneth Newbury, Charles Roth, and Robert Lutz. Its members in the Student Council are Helen Garey, Sara Mitchell, Sara Edith Ivory, William Engel, Robert Crooks, David Reid, and Ray Shaffer. On the Oracle Staff, Ruth Ann Skeehan is the sophomore class reporter. The Orchestra and the Glee Club also have members of the Class of '36. At the beginning of the term, the officers elected to carry on the affairs of the class were: President, David Reid; Vice-President, Irvin Kramer, and Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Fulton. Many fine posters that announce the social events of the school and "Y" are made by one of the talented sophomore Art Students, David Reid.

A gala Hallowe'en party featured their fall program and then in the spring a number of sophomores turned out with the other classes to the Box Social which was held to raise funds for the Sewihi.

This group is made up of a variety of alert boys and girls who help to form the spirited Class of '36. The fine response of the class to the call of the school for workers in any line is the thing to be commended, for at all the school contests the majority of the sophomores were present.

S. G. D., '36.

Thirty-two



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Teddy Alexander
Harold Bernsdorf
Albert Brenner
Frank Brust
Henry Carson
Robert Crooks
Donald Davis
Mike Degori
William Dempsey
James Ducey
William Engel
Noel Fisher
William Ford
Kenneth Fowler
Richard Frederick
Vernon Greenhouse
Walter Grubbs
Steve Handy
Norbert Hegert
John Hobaugh
Charles Jenny
Wendell Jordan
Donald Keith
Irvin Kramer
Gilbert Krieger
George Kroepil
Robert Kuhn
Robert Lutz
Meredith McCandless
Joe Maruca
Bennie Mauro
William Merrill
Paul Mooney
Harry Muders
Richard Nauman
Kenneth Newbury
Arvid Nyberg
Jack O'Neil

George Pollinger
Orwen Rector
David Reid
Edward Rigby
Arthur Rosenfelder
Charles Roth
Peter Rozday
Bob Seaver
Ray Shaffer
Regis Thein
Fielding Towse
William Townsend
Edmund Trapp
George Trudell
Lawrence Turner
Robert Walkingshaw
James White
Craig Whitlock
Jack Williams
Lawrence Wolfe
Ralph Zewe

Jeanne Adams
Dorothy Baumgartel
Margaret Blake
Jessie Bowling
Mary Boyd
Harriet Burkholder
Bertha Cernansky
Helen Clarner
Mary Czik
Dorothy Dawson
Suzanne Drynan
Virginia Flick
Rose Frego
Jean Fulton
Eleanor Gangloff
Helen Garey

Susan Godyich
Ruth Hallam
Gladys Halvorsen
Martha Harris
Wanda Hite
Evelyn Hunt
Marion Hyshak
Helen Ions
Sally Ivory
Helen Jenny
Alice Jones
Elizabeth Kinkade
Rose Lanzaotta
Mary Alice Lowe
Rita McStay
Iris Mechlin
Lydie Merriman
Lucille Miller
Sara Mitchell
Margaret Parrish
Jean Pearce
Marjorie Pearce
Jean Powell
Zita Rettig
Mary Jane Ritchey
Ruth Ann Skeeahan
Leola Skiles
Edith Stoy
Clara Tignanelli
Maxine Tinney
Anna Jane Todd
Malina Tucci
Juanita Weston
Marion Whitlock
June Willoughby
Mary Alice Young
Mildred Somerook

Thirty-three



FRESHMAN CLASS

Rodger Atkins
 Reuben Baker
 James Baumgartel
 Cecil Beeman
 Paul Bemis
 Harry Blake
 Walter Bower
 Curtis Branch
 Jack Brand
 Richard Brown
 William Dickson
 Stanley Diggs
 William Emrich
 Raymond Fahrny
 William Fowler
 Williams Gehres
 Granville Green
 James Guilot
 Paul Hague
 Austin Haushalter
 George Holman
 Frank Hegner
 George Hegner
 William Hite
 DeVere Johns
 William Keller
 William Kirk
 Joe Kridle
 Floyd Lee
 Richard Lottes
 Lester Loxterman
 Bud Lyon
 Tony Maruca
 Albert Massi
 Ray Milligan

John Moore
 Fred Morrison
 Samuel Mullen
 Billy Murdock
 Herbert Murray
 William Neely
 William Penn
 Harry Pflugh
 Charles Prentice
 Gregg Ritchey
 Schuyler Robertson
 Clarke Robey
 Charles Ruff
 Henry Sacco
 Harry Savage
 Raymond Schlentner
 James Schnieders
 Roy Severance
 Clinton Sickeler
 Wilbur Smith
 Ralph Spinelli
 Eugene Sweet
 Joe Temple
 Jack Watson
 John Wharrey
 Billy White
 Ellis Williams
 John Williamson
 Henry Woods
 Clyde Wright
 Billy Wynn
 Billy Zipparo
 Harriet Arndt

Florence Beeler
 Catherine Bengel
 Mary Branch
 Kathleen Carter
 Shirley Clipson
 Nellie Cottom
 Margaret Cronin
 Elizabeth Czik
 Betty Dambach
 Alice Dempsey
 Mabel Fawcett
 Ruth Faust
 Mildred Fisher
 Mary Gallucci
 Helen Gould
 Kathryn Graham
 Virginia Graham
 Octavia Green
 Lois Gregg
 Elizabeth Grubbs
 Gladys Hacker
 Jean Handy
 Anna Hartle
 Selena Holthaus
 Jean Jackson
 Mary Jackson
 Peggy Jadden
 Alberta Jarvis
 Isabelle Jones
 Margaret Jones
 Agnes Kane
 Leona King
 Ida Knecht
 Dolores Kuffner

Marcella Lutz
 Emma Maruca
 Mary Minnemyer
 Frances Muders
 Sara McCready
 Margaret McIlvain
 Lois McLean
 Mary Kate McMaster
 Martha Jane Nevin
 Rosemary Newman
 Elizabeth Padovese
 Margaret Prentice
 Sara Pryor
 Evelyn Reidout
 Edna Savage
 Ruth Sechler
 Dorothy Seghmyer
 Velma Shepler
 Helen Skiles
 Julia Sovak
 Gladys Spackman
 Agnes Stasko
 Ruth Stoffel
 Betty Thompson
 Kathryn Turnbull
 Mary Vaccaro
 Nancy Weston
 Pearl Weston
 Ida Whitfield
 Emma Williams
 Nancy Williams
 Lois Wright
 Betty Wynn
 Helen Yost
 Margaret Yost

Thirty-four

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EIGHTH GRADE

Alden Adams
James Barrie
Robert Bond
Billy Bonhoff
Vincent Bova
Henry Brown
Roland Crawford
Roger Critchlow
Rutledge Edger
David Gale
Anthony Gariti
Billy Gray
George Haley
Gerard Hegner
Mitchell Higgenbotham
Frank Maruca
Charles Merriman
John Myers
Frank McCready
Jack Nash
Ralph Nauman
William Novak
James Padovese
Robert Parrish
Robert Pyle
George Ricker
Elsworth Rucker
John Scott
Dallas Shaffer
Billy Shanor
Putnam Stowe
William Turner
Louis Valenzi
Jerry Vescio

Billy von Hofen
Stanley Whitlock
Wayne Wilson
Holland Winegardner

Jane Abercrombie
Najla Azar
Marjorie Brainerd
Norma Challis
Mary Damaso
Anna Marie Edwards
Harriet Ford
Betty Harger
Alice Heber
Mary Jenkins
Ruth Kaufman
Helen Kedar
Bernadine Klem
Marie Klem
Helen Liska
Jean Littlecott
Becky Ann Miller
Shirley Mickens
Laura Bulkeley
Dorothy Morewood
Robina McIlvain
Janet McMaster
Betty Rogers
Betty Shay
Delphine Wehrum
Margaret Whiteside
Avis Whitfield
Marjorie Wilson
Eleanor Someroak

Thirty-five



SEVENTH GRADE

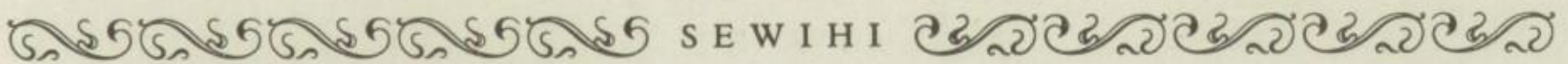
John Barber
Lupie Barilaro
Peter Barilaro
Lenard Barlotti
Jack Beall
Jack Cain
Dixon Copeland
Harold Crawford
Louis Damaso
Jack Davidson
Norman Degori
Richard Doughty
Jack Elkins
Jack Elliot
Elmer Fisher
Sam Gamber
Leroy Green
Irwin Hahn
Robert Harkness
James Hendricks
Raymond Holliger
David Ingram

Edward Joseph
John Languasco
Jack Luzadre
Fred Legato
Kenneth Malone
William McDonald
Stanley McPherson
Julius Novak
Robert Nyberg
Frank Pallone
Russell Rickert
Thomas Roppa
John Sacco
Edwin Smith
Harry Smith
Jack Smith
Joseph Tiernan
Charles Thompson
James Thompson
Eli Tucker
Frank Whaley

James Whaley
Walter Whitfield
Kenneth Whitlock
Jack Willison
Otto Witzleb
Earl White

Betty Barclay
Betty Abercrombie
Lelia Blockson
Yolanda Bova
Grace Brown
Mary Bruno
Kathryn Carey
Helen Carter
Rose Cicco
Maria Cottom
Mary Jane Eaton
Betty Ellerton
Ruth Ellis
Betty Jane Haley

Grace Hinch
Ruth Hobaugh
Marion Lake
Frances Languasco
Wilhelmina Frances
Elizabeth Maruca
Ida May Mitchell
Jeannette McCready
Hosea Proctor
Ann Roe
Rosie Rossi
Josephine Russo
Elizabeth See
Hazel Singleton
Florinda Sirianni
Jennie Torquato
Betty Trudell
Ada Tucker
Wilma Wagner
Julia Whitlock
Eleanor Witz'eb
Francis Polizotto



THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Junior High School is composed of three grades -- seventh, eighth and ninth. Each grade has separate organizations with officers who plan the class activities. The officers are:

SEVENTH GRADE

President - Elmer Fisher
Vice President - Stanley McPherson
Secretary-Treasurer - Grace Hinch

EIGHTH GRADE

President - Lindsey Wolfe
Vice President - Becky Ann Miller
Secretary-Treasurer - Helen Liska

NINTH GRADE

President - Jack Brand
Vice President - Peggy Jadden
Secretary-Treasurer - Ruth Stoffel

The home room organizations are somewhat more active, for in each of these smaller units we have officers and committees that plan for the weekly home room periods. This year we have every month three twenty minute periods and one fifty minute period. These longer periods give us sufficient opportunity for becoming better acquainted and developing our talents in small group activities. When tickets are to be sold for an entertainment, it is the home room which rises to the occasion and shows the student's loyalty to the school.

In the student-governing body the boys and girls have separate organizations, which are always ready to help students, although opportunities for student participation in administrative work are not as numerous in Junior High as in Senior High.

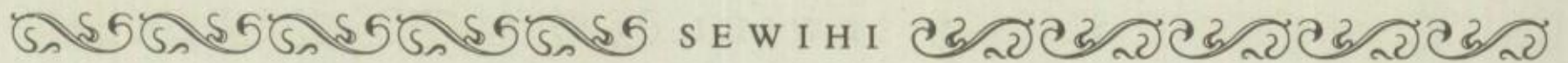
One of the efficient committees is the Junior High Chapel committee which, under Mr. Stroup's supervision, carefully plans for the students' entertainment twice a month. Its members are Mary Jackson, Lois Gregg, Lois Wright, Shirley Clipson, Helen Liska, Becky Ann Miller, Jack Brand, and Roger Critchlow.

The clubs in Junior High School are optional. Each student must belong to one of these clubs. The list includes the Dramatic, Travel, Science, Etiquette, Mathematic, Stamp, Harmonica, Sewing, and Manual Training clubs. Meetings are held once a month at which students discuss topics of interest to their relative clubs. In the second semester, each club, at some time or another, presented a program in Chapel.

While the Junior High has its activities, it is very fortunate that it is able to meet with Senior High from time to time in combined assembly. At such times we do not feel like a Junior and a Senior High but just Sewickley High School.

H. L.

Thirty-seven



WEARERS OF THE "S"

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS

STUDENT COUNCIL

BOYS' COUNCIL

Harold Devitt
William Jadden
David Reid
Philip Hahn

Robert Ganner
Roy Johnson
William Engel
Ray Shaffer

George Joseph
Lawrence Bobby
George Barrie
Robert Crooks

GIRLS' COUNCIL

Christine Doughty
Nancy Merrill
Helen Garey
Betty Richmond

Mary Meyer
Anna Kedar
Sally Ivory
Ruth Ann Skeehan

Katherine Rand
Marjorie Wright
Elsie Wagner
Sara Mitchell

DRAMATICS

Frances McCabe
Betty McPherson
John Schroeder

Katherine Rand
Sara Margaret Musgrave

Richard Robinson
Betty Richmond
James Graham

STAGE GUILD

Jack Luty
Richard Koger
David Stone

John Schroeder
Gordon Beitel

Lawrence Bobby
Albert Richardson
Edward Caughey

THE SEW I H I

Albert Richardson

John Schroeder

THE ORACLE

Rhoda Lyon
Dorothy Cook

Betty Richmond
Albert Sirianni

SCHOLARSHIP

Philip Hahn
Betty McPherson

Nancy Merrill
Sally Ivory
Sara Mitchell

Ruth Ann Skeehan
Helen Garey

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY*

Betty Richmond
Betty McPherson
Philip Hahn

Sara Margaret Musgrave
Albert Richardson
Harold Devitt

Christine Doughty
Nancy Merrill
Elsie Wagner

**Gold Pin and Letter Award.*

ART WORK

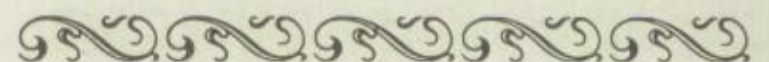
David Stone

David Reid

SALESMANSHIP

Jack Bostrom

Thirty-eight



ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

Betty Richmond
Christine Doughty

Rhoda Lyon

Sara Margaret Musgrave
Marjorie Wright

ORCHESTRA

Egbert Allen
Edward Kramer*
Stanley Fowler*
Richard Robinson
Jack Seaver*

Leslie Wilson*
Edward Willoughby*
Albert Sickeler
Robert Hodge
Alfred Corso

Alice Davis*
Jeanne Burkholder
Winona McClester
Dorothy Merriman
Willis Shook*

**Gold Pin and Letter Award.*

COUNTY FORENSIC CONTESTS

MUSIC

Howard Rye
Jeanne Burkholder

Alice Davis
Margaret Claire Martin

Ella Holthaus
Iris Mechlin

READING

Elsie Wagner

ORATION

Betty Richmond

FOOTBALL

George Joseph
James Graham
Howard Branch
Craig Whitlock
David Rupert
Philip Hahn

James Kraus
Mitchell Ford
Noel Fisher
Robert Lutz
Jack Luty

Alfred Ford
Hayes Wells
Lewis Malone
Meredith McCandless
Edward Bradel
Kenneth Brown

BASKETBALL

Albert Richardson
Charles Wehrum
Alfred Ford

George Joseph
Philip Hahn
Jack Peters
Gordon McCormick

Charles Hunter
Walter Smith
Kenneth Brown

GYM TEAM

Jack Luty*
Gordon Beitel
Kenneth Newbury
Richard Nauman*

Edward Rigby*
David Rupert
Charles Roth*

Kenyon Arndt
Frank Brust
Roy Johnson
John Schroeder

**Varsity S Award.*

GOLF

Paul Trudell
Albert Sirianni

Alfred Ford

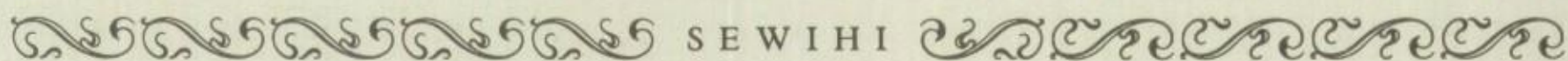
Jack Peters
William Patterson

CHEERLEADERS

Albert Sirianni

Jack Lucas

Elsie Wagner



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Florence Nash
Grace Richards
Rhoda Lyon
Alice Miller

Katherine Leathen
Kathryn Pfaff
Christine Doughty

Mary Meyer
Marie Thein
Dorothy Cook
Kittie Bowman

NATIONAL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

Philip Hahn

Albert Richardson

GOLD FOOTBALL HONOR SOCIETY

George Joseph

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS

STUDENT COUNCIL

BOYS' COUNCIL

Jack Brand
Bud Lyon
George Haley

William Fowler
Samuel Mullen
Robert Bond
Joe Tiernan

Lindsey Wolfe
Elmer Fisher
Stanley McPherson

GIRLS' COUNCIL

Lois Gregg
Peggy Jadden
Betty Wynn

Ruth Stoffel
Helen Liska
Janet McMaster
Jeannette McCready

Becky Ann Miller
Ruth Ellis
Marion Lake

SCHOLARSHIP

Frank Hegner
Jean Jackson

Jean Handy
Selena Holthaus
Dorothy Morewood

Becky Ann Miller
Janet McMaster

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

Lois Wright

Mary Jackson

Lois Gregg

ORCHESTRA

Katherine Turnbull
Kathryn Graham

Dorothy Morewood

Irwin Hahn
Jack Luzadre

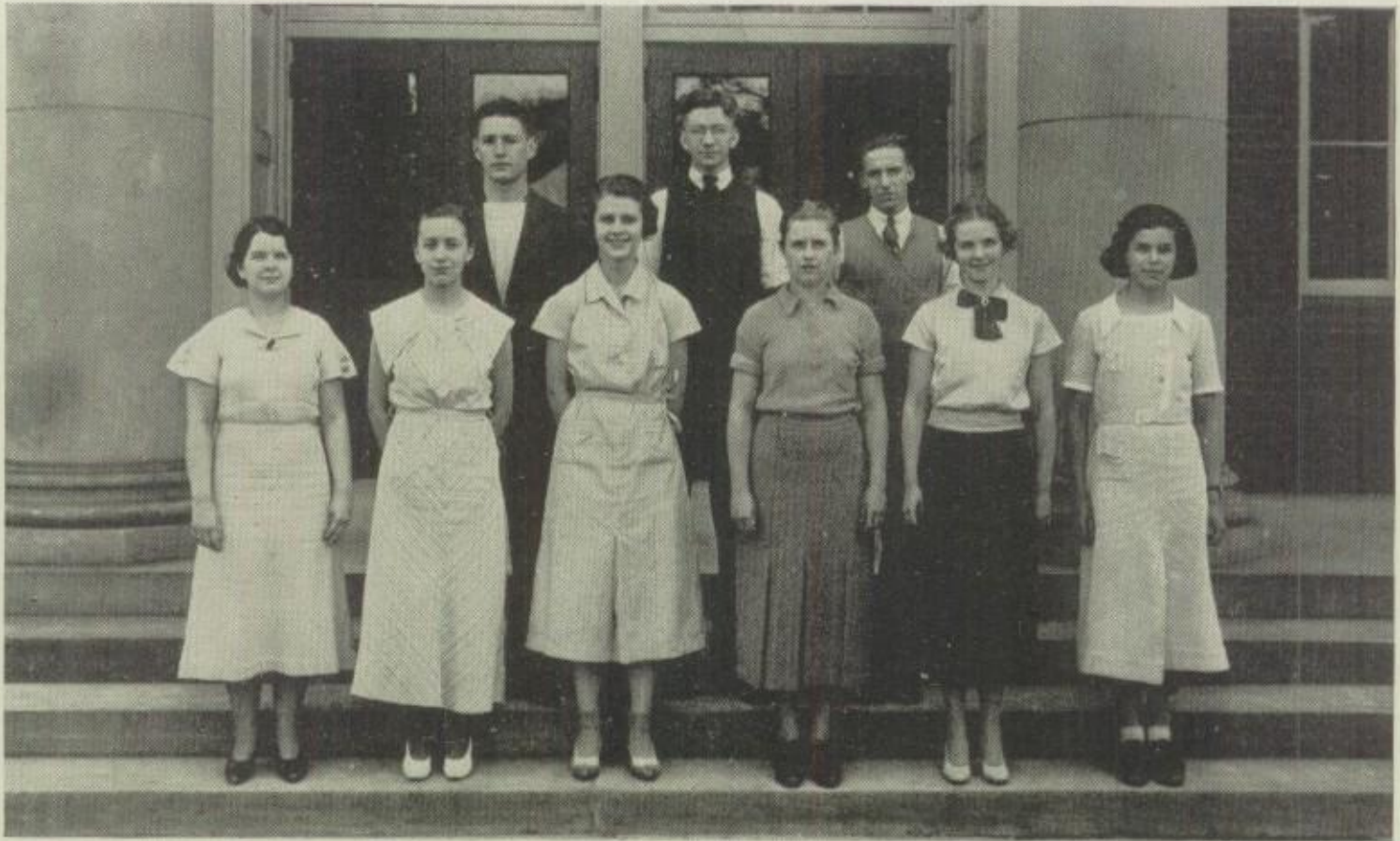
CHEERLEADER

Sara McCready



ACTIVITIES





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

One of the highest honors which a school can bestow upon its students is membership in the National Honor Society. For eligibility to election one must excel in scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The students are chosen by a plurality vote of the faculty. A great deal of care is taken in selecting members, and consideration is given not only to one year's work and service but to the attainments of the years past.

At installation this year, the society was honored by the presence of two graduate members, Gwendolyn Kirk and Ruth Taggart. Those Seniors chosen for the National Honor Society this year were Philip Hahn, Christine Doughty, and Albert Richardson. From the Junior Class were Elsie Wagner and Nancy Merrill, making a total of thirty members. The complete roster presents the names of

'30-'31—Mary Thorne White, Marion Rand, Leo Meyer, Allan Newbury.

'31-'32—William Jetter, Bradley McCormick, Gizella Wagner, Edward Ruff, Ruth Challis, James Fullman, Ethel Clubb.

'32-'33—James Crooks, Virginia Wynn, Jane Tiernan, Samuel Fader, Gwendolyn Kirk, Russell Wright, Marjorie McMaster, Ruth Robinson, Ruth Taggart, Hazel Norton.

'33-'34—Betty McPherson, Betty Richmond, Sara M. Musgrave, Harold Devitt, Philip Hahn, Albert Richardson, Christine Doughty.

'34-'35—Elsie Wagner, Nancy Merrill.



STUDENT COUNCIL

For the year 1933-34, the Senior High Joint Student Council, being organized in the same manner as in previous years, elected Betty Richmond president, Philip Hahn vice-president, and William Jadden secretary. The Boys' and Girls' Councils usually held their meetings separately, however, thereby necessitating the having of separate officers. The Boys elected Philip Hahn president, George Joseph vice-president, and William Jadden secretary. As their officers, the Girls chose Betty Richmond president, Katherine Rand vice-president, and Nancy Merrill secretary.

The Councils engaged in two major projects this year. One was the Clean-Up Campaign, which was conducted exactly as last year—leaders were chosen under whose direction were appointed squads, which worked every afternoon for one week. Although the squads were not the size of last year's, the school and the Council feel that a successful campaign was carried on. The other undertaking was the Press Campaign, in which the Council and the school coöperated with the Pittsburgh Press in securing subscriptions for the Press, thereby enlarging the school activity fund, which was further increased by the proceeds from an entertainment provided by the Press.

As their own particular field the Girls' Council worked for and with the girls of the student body in the normal activities of the school. The Girls' Council supported the Press Campaign, and in the case of the Clean-Up Campaign, the executive duties fell to the share of the girls. For the sake of conviviality the council had a Hallowe'en party in the gym with many doughnuts, games, and costumes. This party was followed by a Spring party given to the Senior girls, a council tradition, on the lawn.

Both Councils regard their year of student government a success, and attribute no little credit to the splendid assistance of Miss Hubbell and Mr. Winne, and the coöperation of the entire student body.

F. E. R., '34.

W. B. J., '35.

Forty-three



ORCHESTRA

The orchestra is a truly worth-while organization and has come to be a very essential part of High School life. It makes its usefulness known in chapels, plays, and other entertainments where it has had a vital part in the production of good programs.

We were not quite as fortunate this year in the variety of instrumentation as last year, but nevertheless Miss Stewart was able to mould a well-rounded orchestra from the available material. Under Miss Stewart's direction, the orchestra progressed splendidly, undertaking with success many compositions considered especially difficult for high school groups. The faculty and the student body can be justly proud of this year's orchestra.

The members are:

Violins—Alice Davis, Stanley Fowler, Edward Willoughby, Dorothy Merriman, John Hobaugh, Paul Mooney, Larry Wolfe, Donald Davis, Elizabeth Kinkade, Katherine Graham, Kathryn Turnbull. *Bass Viol*—Egbert Allen. *Trumpets*—Edward Kramer, Alfred Corso, Henry Carson. *Saxophones*—Willis Shook, Richard Robinson, Jack Seaver, Charles Roth. *Piano*—Winona McClester, Jeanne Burkholder. *Drums*—Albert Sickeler, Leslie Wilson. *Trombone*—Robert Hodge. *'Cello*—Howard Rye.



GLEE CLUB

"Wake, Wake, Wake!"—How can we ever forget the memorable tones wafting through the halls, of a Monday morning, the third period! If one cautiously opened a door to the auditorium he beheld the Senior High Glee Club in all its glory.

It was they who, under the supervision of Miss Emily Stewart, made the Christmas program so successful. And had it not been for Miss Stewart's untiring efforts the girls' trio composed of three of our members—Iris Mechlin, soprano; Ella Holthaus, second soprano; and Margaret Claire Martin, alto—would not have been entered in the State Music Contest of this District in which they were awarded second place.

Many chapel programs have been made more entertaining and interesting by presentations by the entire club and also duets, quartettes, and trios composed of various individual members.

Glee Club members:

Sopranos—Virginia Adair, Harriet Burkholder, Lucy Branch, Mary Gallagher, Mary Alice Low, Jane Mecke, Mary Meyer, Iris Mechlin, Winona McClester, Mary MacKeen, Ruth Rosenfeld, Marie Thein, Ruth Tucker, Elvira Wallace, Katherine Rand, Rhoda Lyon.

Altos—Elizabeth Dickson, Christine Doughty, Esther Geddes, Ella Holthaus, Anna Hetzer, Margaret Claire Martin, Mary Maruca, Sara Margaret Musgrave.

Basses—Edward Caughey, Alfred Corso, John Critchlow, Arthur Damico, Robert Ganner, John Hobaugh, James Kraus, Jack Lucas, Frederick Riddle, Charles Roth, Albert Richardson, Albert Sickeler, Jack Seaver, Jack Scott, John Schroeder.

M. C. M., '34.

Forty-five



ORACLE

Contrary to the custom of previous years, the opportunity of trying out for the "Oracle" of this year was given to any student in Sewickley High School who was interested and willing to work. By careful elimination, a thorough-going and conscientious staff was selected from those who responded.

The staff worked faithfully that its columns might present as fully as possible an advance notice of coming events and a record of the past; the activities of the school in small as well as outstanding events; the notable achievements of individuals, including those of Alumni which came to its notice, and in addition little affairs of some interest. One of the most popular new features, "The Question Mark" appeared semi-regularly, causing much amusement and speculation. This material succeeded in filling a considerable space in the local weekly and provided the readers with all the news and fun. Again we express our appreciation of the courtesy of The Herald which makes possible this feature of our school.

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R. L., '34.



FORENSIC LEAGUE

Sewickley High School was well represented this year in various phases of the Allegheny County School Forensic League.

In music we were represented by a soloist and two groups. Howard Rye, 'cellist, with Jeanne Burkholder as accompanist, was our solo contestant; while a piano trio, composed of Alice Claire Davis as violinist, Howard Rye as 'cellist, and Jeanne Burkholder as pianist, entered as a group. Due to a misinterpretation of rules, the trio received second place. Iris Mechlin, Margaret Claire Martin, and Ella Holthaus, with Alice Claire Davis as accompanist, were our representatives in a vocal trio, which also received second place.

Representation, however, was not only in music, for we also had a representative in the oratorical contest, Betty Richmond, who delivered a fine oration on "The Fallacy of Capital Punishment." In the competition for the reading contest, Elsie Wagner was chosen as our representative, whose able presentation of a scene from the "Merchant of Venice" was highly commendable.

Sewickley High School is satisfied of her representation this year and wishes to recognize the invaluable assistance of Miss Stewart and Mr. Stroup.

A. C. D., '34.



HI-Y

The Hi-Y Club enjoyed one of the most successful years in the club's history. At the opening meeting, early in October, the officers were elected: Jack Luty, President; Philip Hahn, Vice-President; and Albert Sirianni, Secretary-Treasurer. They took charge and handled their respective offices very efficiently, together with the Hi-Y leaders, composed of Mr. Borger, Mr. Winne, Mr. Hawes, and Mr. Crutchfield. Under their leadership, the Hi-Y members enjoyed many excellent dinners, intellectual discussions, and harmonious (??) singing sessions.

A week after the first meeting, a jamboree for the prospective members was held at Camp Umbstaetter, and in the early part of November, twenty-seven new members were inducted, which boosted the total Hi-Y membership to fifty-four. The customary dinner and joint meeting with the Girl Reserve was held shortly before Christmas, and later in the school year, a swimming party added further pleasure to the season.

A Valentine dance—the biggest dance of the year, and one not easily forgotten—was held, and because of its success, the club did not hesitate to give another one in the latter part of April. On May 4, instead of providing for a chapel program, the club planned to discuss the greatest problem confronting the world—War—and on that day, in all the Senior High classrooms a Hi-Y member spoke briefly on the topic, "The Profit Motive in War."

A typical Hi-Y meeting included dinner, singing session, business discussion, group discussion, and occasionally inter-class sport competition. The club wishes to acknowledge its indebtedness to the Mothers' Club for the excellent dinners that they prepared for the group. In all its undertakings, the club proved very successful and tried to uphold the Hi-Y ideals.

A. G. S., '34.

Forty-eight



GIRL RESERVES

Enthusiasm, earnestness, and good fellowship have been the nucleus about which the 1933-34 Girl Reserves have built their enjoyable Thursday evenings. Unfortunately handicapped by the lack of a "Y" Secretary in charge, they have been guided through the past year by the experienced and patient advice of Miss Kerr and Mrs. Mahood, while being constantly aided and inspired by the interest taken by the Women's Committee both in programs and pleasures.

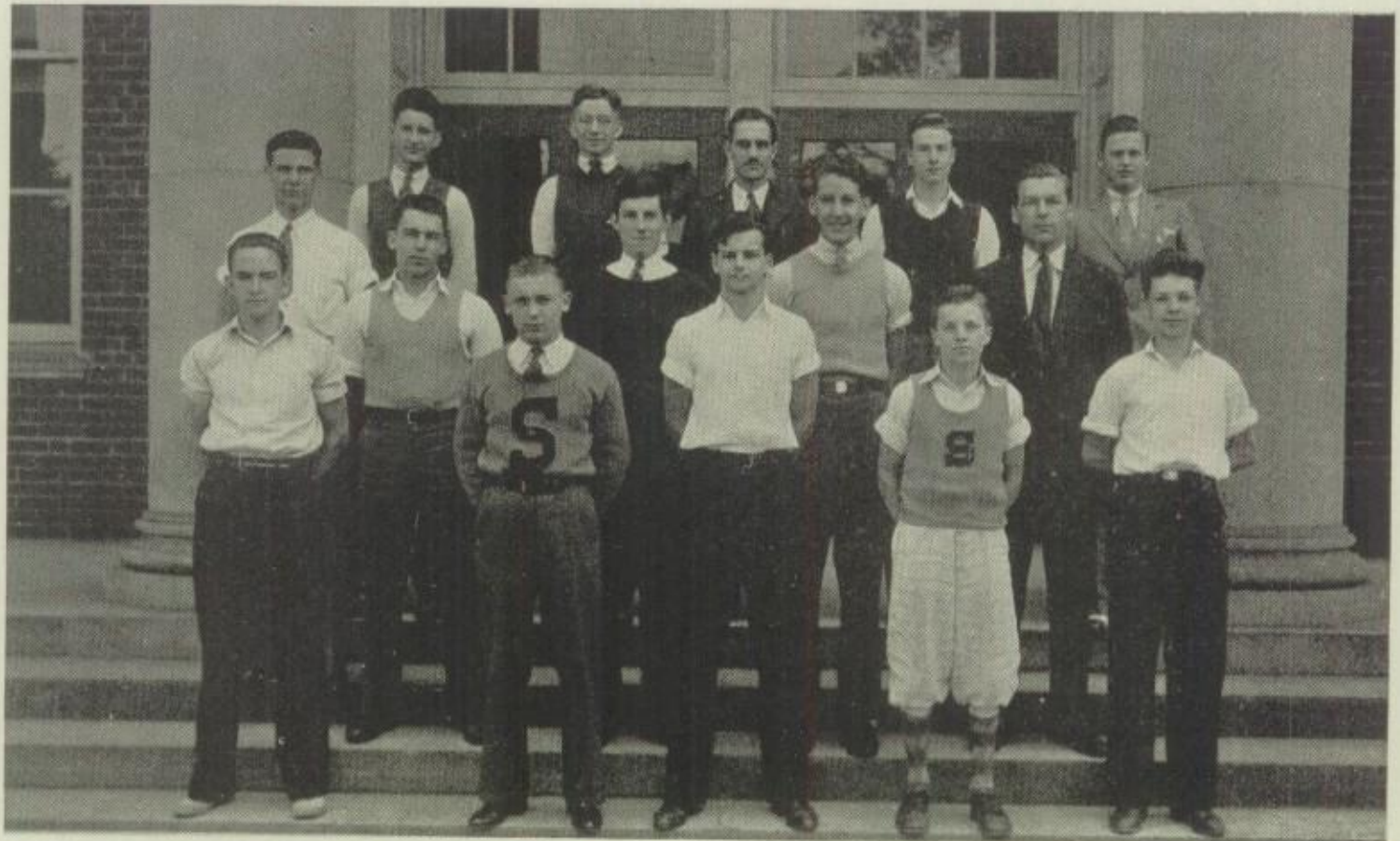
Among the successful highlights of the season were the Hallowe'en Party, Spring Dance, and the joint dinner and swimming party with the Hi-Y, in addition to many dinners and helpful discussions led by Miss Copeland, Miss Kerr, Miss Ruttkamp, and Miss Patton. This year our meetings were planned according to consecutive themes, under the leadership of alternating groups. The most important of these proved to be "World Fellowship" program at which meeting about sixty-five Girl Reserves from neighboring clubs were the guests and helped in extending the fellowship spirit. The entertainment for the evening included films from the Far East taken and shown to us by Miss Smith. There was also an interesting display of costumes and novelty articles which had been collected from various parts of the world.

The graduating Girl Reserves of '34 hope to leave for their successors the custom of extending the spirit of fellowship to the neighboring clubs through an annual program planned for that purpose, as well as adding to the spirit of comradeship and service in their own community groups.

The officers for the year were Christine Doughty, president; Rhoda Lyon, vice-president; Agnes Brand, secretary; Nancy Merrill, treasurer; Sara Margaret Musgrave, Council Representative.

C. E. W., 34.

Forty-nine



THE STAGE GUILD

In these past months the Stage Guild, more active than any of the past three years, has accomplished as much, if not more, than any previous guild. One evidence of their achievements is the fact that the year began with one complete stage set and ends with three. The additions were due entirely to the inspired and determined efforts of this group.

The set for "Skidding" was the easier of the two. The design was adapted from the set used in the original New York production; but notwithstanding the dignity of that origin, it was made of all the odds and ends of the limited supply of scenery material on hand. These were put up and covered with wall paper, which covered all defects and produced a very natural looking set.

The crowning achievement for the year was the setting for the play known as the Stage Guild's production in recognition of the time, thought, and labor expended on it. This set for "Captain Applejack" in almost every detail was entirely original in method, material, and construction. Instead of the tried and true muslin, a double-faced corrugated paper was used which unfamiliar material demanded a different method from the workmen. In addition to the very large task of construction, the guild took over every detail of the show except the acting and directing. They made a fine job of it, and the show was a success in every way.

One chapel setting is also worthy of particular mention—the battlefield set for the Armistice Day program. This was made up of cardboard and canvas rigged over an irregular line of boxes and painted to the appearance of a clay and stone embankment. The gray cyclorama and dim lights made the effect complete. It very effectively represented the coming of dawn over the battle-torn field.

The accomplishments of this year's guild was a direct result of the real quality of its membership and direction. Mr. Stroup, faculty advisor, has been of the greatest assistance and has given invaluable backing to all the projects. As Stage Manager, Jack Luty has made himself a reputation among the best. He has led the Guild with a consistently fine example and tactful leadership.

Fifty

DRAMA

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

The Mid-year play, presented this year on March first and second, was acclaimed as one of the best dramas ever produced in Sewickley High School. The cast was exceptional in that more than half of the major roles were played by experienced Thespians. The newcomers to the stage, however, showed great ability to carry on what can not be considered as easy roles.

Romance, adventure, intrigue, mystery, swashbuckling pirates, and mutiny were combined in the plot of "Captain Applejack." Ambrose Applejohn, weary with the monotony of his life in the beautiful home of his ancestors, starving for adventure, plans to sell the home and go in search of excitement. But the adventure which ensues happens in his own home with thieves who come for a treasure hidden there. From an ancient parchment Applejohn discovers an ancestor was Captain Applejack, the pirate. The evening is crowded with beautiful women appealing for aid against threatening villains and invasions by thieves, desperate for the treasure.

Small wonder that worn out with the unusual events he falls asleep to dream of himself as Captain Applejack, conquering pirate thieves.

He wakes, however, to the world of real danger (which has been inspired by a friend) which is finally dispelled. He found a new and spirited prospect of love and contentment with his ward, Poppy. All ended well.

THE CAST

Prologue — SARA MARGARET MUSGRAVE

Ambrose Applejohn	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN SCHROEDER
Poppy Faire	-	-	-	-	-	FRANCES MCCABE
Anna Valeski	-	-	-	-	-	KATHERINE RAND
Ivan Borolsky	-	-	-	-	-	RICHARD KOGER
Horace Pengard	-	-	-	-	-	EDWARD KOGER
Mrs. Pengard	-	-	-	-	-	BETTY RICHMOND
Lush	-	-	-	-	-	RICHARD ROBINSON
Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe	-	-	-	-	-	LAURA WALLACE
Dennet	-	-	-	-	-	LESTER WHARREY
Johnny Jason	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE BRUSH
Palmer	-	-	-	-	-	VIRGINIA ADAIR

Bookholder—VIRGINIA ADAIR
Costumer—MARY MEYER

Pirates: Martin Krieger, Meredith McCandless, Lester Wharrey, Noel Fisher, Fred Gould, Ralph Woods, Walter Gray, John Sovak, William Merrill, Harris Wachter, Arthur Rosenfelder, and William Siegel.

"SKIDDING"

In a direct contrast with the play "Captain Applejack," produced at the mid-year, "Skidding," the play especially under the auspices of the Senior Class, was a production of scenes from any family's life anywhere. The setting here was in a small town in Idaho. A real-life drama of an every-day yet unusual family of five offered a marvelous opportunity for the unsuspected talent of the Seniors, since no member who had participated in a previous play this year could again receive a part.

Fifty-one

Albert Richardson capably played the role of Mr. Hardy—the upright and honest judge, with Ella Holthaus as his wife—a capable and competent old-fashioned mother. Constance Weiss as Estelle and Mary Meyer as Myra, depicted most realistically two married daughters unhappy in their bargains of “love, honor, and obey.” Philip Hahn as Andrew the disgruntled, but happy-hearted youngster of puppy-love age, Stubbins, the political manager of Mr. Hardy, portrayed by Martin Krieger, and Frederick Riddle as gentle, timid old Grandpa, were fine interpreters of fine parts. The love interest was supplied by Marion Hardy, the youngest daughter, as yet unmarried, and highly educated along the lines of economics and government, and Wayne Trenton, her up-to-date sweetheart with old-fashioned ideas about femininity. These parts were made charmingly realistic by Betty McPherson and James Graham. Aunt Milly, the old maid, played by Jane Mecle, made a decided addition to this charming play.

The tangled thread of everyday life and achievement made this play, so vividly realistic, an entertaining one. Mr. Hardy, greatly worried about his coming nomination for the judgeship, Myra and Estelle with husband troubles, Andy wishing to charm Polly Benedict, the one girl, and Marion, who does not know which she loves best—Wayne or a nomination for legislature—all help to tangle this settled scheme of family life. Mrs. Hardy gradually settles all troubles, reassures her husband, and generally smooths everything out. Myra and Estelle go back to their husbands; Mr. Hardy receives the nomination to run for Judge of Supreme Court, a position far above his aspirations; Andy gets a job in a real estate business; Wayne Trenton finally decides Marion can be both legislator and wife. With the touching scene of their reunion, the curtain closes upon this three-act play presented by the Senior Class of 1934.

Anyone who attended this performance will agree it provided an evening of great entertainment, touching as it did the chords of humor, pathos, and love—all three. For the first time in three years the cast of this grand play received a curtain call.

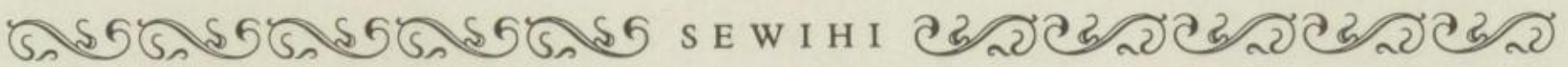
THE CAST

Prologue—RHODA LYON

Mr. Hardy	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALBERT RICHARDSON
Mrs. Hardy	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELLA HOLTHAUS
Marion Hardy	-	-	-	-	-	-	BETTY MCPHERSON
Wayne Trenton	-	-	-	-	-	-	JAMES GRAHAM
Estelle	-	-	-	-	-	-	CONSTANCE WEISS
Myra	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARY MEYER
Grandpa Hardy	-	-	-	-	-	-	FREDERICK RIDDLE
Andy	-	-	-	-	-	-	PHILIP HAHN
Mr. Stubbins	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARTIN KRIEGER
Aunt Milly	-	-	-	-	-	-	JANE MECLE

Bookholder—ELIZABETH DICKSON

R. O. R., 34.



THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE

A large committee of volunteers congregated early in the fall, and from these an active group produced the year's chapel programs. The members of the committee who were responsible for one or more programs were: Christine Doughty, Sara Margaret Musgrave, Elsie Wagner, Dorothy Cook, Evan Koger, Richard Frederick, Rhoda Lyon, Albert Sickeler, Jean Emmert, and Betty Richmond, Chairman.

The plan followed was one by which each member had charge of a program dealing with a subject which particularly interested him. A goodly number of our programs, however, were brought from outside the school. Of these several will remain vividly in our memories for a long time, such as Mr. Ramsey's three hour discussion of present day Russia, and Captain Dolan's talk on whaling, which ended with a series of piano novelties—rather a surprise ending! Various speakers appeared, of whom one in particular, Mr. "Happy" Goldsmith, won a place for himself in everyone's school memories by his amusing talk on the value of healthful foods. Another unusual feature was put on by the Pitt Electrical School which sent several students to demonstrate the result of their individual research work.

An annual event, but one greatly appreciated, is the exchange of program with Avalon High School which during the past several years has become a tradition. This year's exchange was most successful. Avalon sent a group to stir us by popular tunes played upon stringed instruments, following this by a clever parody of that ancient triangle—Arthur, Guinevere, and Lancelot—"The Idling of the King," written and directed by the Avalon Dramatic Club.

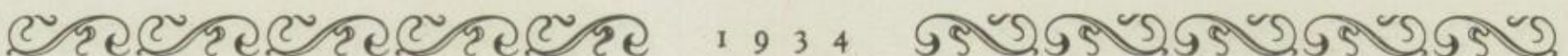
A new system was developed for opening Chapel this year by which the president of either the Boys' or Girls' Council called the assembly to order and then turned the announcing of the program features over to the member of the committee in charge.

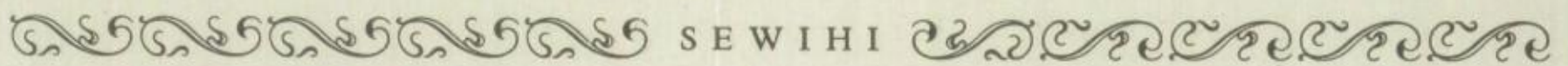
As for the programs of school talent, recognition must be given to the participating pupils, to the help of the faculty, and to the clubs, especially the glee club and the orchestra, for their support of this activity.

As for the programs of the Sewickley students, several of the more noteworthy were, the Schubert program, a "moment musicale" under the baton of Miss Stewart; a plunge into the literary by the dramatization of the "Mad Tea-Party" from the Carroll masterpiece, the "Sleep-Walking Scene" from "Macbeth," and the Kipling poem, "Danny Deever," paraphrased into a dialogue. For our lighter moments there were several dance fests with orchestras under the leadership of Willis Shook and Albert Sickeler, which aided and abetted the gay and light effect. At Christmas time a most effective tableau of the Mother and Babe was shown while the Glee Club, robed in black and carrying lighted candles, marched through the auditorium caroling. The final chapter was the day of awards.

Thus does another year end—thus do our Chapels come to a close.

F. E. R., 34.





CLUBS

THE THESPIAN CLUB

Mr. Stroup's Thespian Club is organized on different lines from most of the other clubs in that the membership is quite selective. A student may not become a member before he or she has done something of value in the dramatic field. At present the requirements are that the student must have taken part in at least one large play, or else that he be an active member of the Chapel program committee. Thus the membership is limited to those who have seen active service.

Many topics, such as "The History of the Drama," "Reviews of the Best Plays," and "Cinema Shows of the Year" were brought up and discussed during the club periods this year. Much has been taught and learned concerning the stage, voice, and diction. Mr. Stroup, as the faculty director, has been very successful in his efforts.

The members are John Schroeder, Richard Robinson, Albert Richardson, Philip Hahn, Richard Koger, Edward Koger, James Graham, Fred Riddle, Martin Krieger, George Brush, Frances McCabe, Kittie Bowman, Betty McPherson, Jane Mecle, Constance Weiss, Mary Meyer, Katherine Rand, Rhoda Lyon, Laura Wallace, Elsie Wagner, Sara Margaret Musgrave, Christine Doughty, Ella Holthaus, Betty Richmond, and Marjorie Wright.

M. P. M., '34.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Thirty-one members, twenty-six girls and five boys, composing the Dramatic Club, elected as their officials: President, Rhoda Lyon; Vice-President, James Graham; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Claire Martin; and under their leadership the members are left well satisfied with their selection of club at the beginning of the year.

The more experienced members of the group, under the leadership of Miss Kerr, planned and directed the monthly programs. A most interesting and lively play, written by Patty Gormly, was the feature of one hour. Other plays were written, for the reading of which time failed. The club hour, however, was not devoted so much to plays as to individual dramatic projects such as monologues, studies of noted playwrights and their work, outstanding actors, discussion of prominent movies, etc. One meeting was given over to the annual party with all members coöperating for both program and refreshments.

Outstanding in their interest were the monologues given by Rhoda Lyon and Dorothy Cook, the impersonations of movie stars so readily identified by the group, the efforts to register different emotional reactions as a group "tried out for the movies," the pantomime, *And The Lamp Went Out*.

An opportunity to see the Princeton Triangle Play was provided by Mr. Wallace; several took advantage of the chance and most thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Other members were fortunate enough to see the Shakespearean plays of this winter's season with Hampden as star. These events provided worth-while discussions of modern staging and the old-time plays which live on in favor, though so different from the popular element of today.

A. B. M., '34.

FRENCH DRAMATIC CLUB

Among the new Clubs introduced into our High School this year is the French Dramatic Club sponsored by Miss Koehler.

During the year we have read and discussed many short one-act plays in French. After much consideration we selected from among this number the lively farce *Les Deux*

Fifty-four

Sourds, as the French Dramatic Club's annual project. This was presented in assembly on the twenty-fourth of May. The plot centers around a deaf man who has many troubles, played by Howard Rye. Excellent support was given by Kitty Bowman in the character of his daughter, Evan Koger in the role of her fun-loving suitor, and Elizabeth Dickson as the deaf man's servant. The program was completed by the rendition of several vocal and instrumental compositions by French composers.

The series of meetings was concluded by a very enjoyable party during the club period of the thirty-first of May.

The success of this club justifies its continuance for the following year because it is so novel, interesting, and helpful in developing fluency in our French studies.

The officers of the year were: President, Alice C. Davis, '34; Vice President, Howard Rye, '35; Secretary-Treasurer, Ella Holthaus, '34; Program Chairman, Kitty Bowman, '34.

E. H., '34.

COLLEGE CLUB

The College Club is a new club with Mr. Hawes as Faculty Advisor. The primary interest of the club was in colleges and universities, their requirements, standings, activities, etc. By correspondence with colleges, the club established a library of pamphlets and literature of the major colleges for student reference. Included in the club's activities were talks and discussions on college, singing of college songs, and participation in a chapel program. Also several guest speakers related their experiences at college, along with much good advice. Mr. Hawes often filled in odd moments with mirth-provoking tales of his college life.

The club officers were: Richard Koger, president, and Betty McPherson, vice-president and secretary. The entire charter membership was divided into committees which secured specific information on various colleges.

R. B. K., '34.

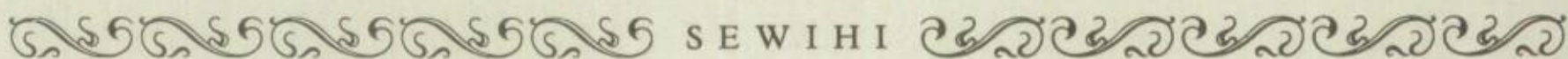
BUSINESS PERSONNEL CLUB

The Business Personnel Club began the year with the intention of acquiring a knowledge of the transactions and methods used in the business world. In the various meetings of the year this object has been realized, and all feel their endeavors have borne fruit. The Christmas Party gave an hour of pleasure which will not be soon forgotten. A small representation of the Club participated in a Chapel program, April 12, which gave the School body a fair idea of what we had done throughout the year. The program opened with Mary Alice Lowe as Announcer. Margaret Spackman gave the "Aims," after which a play, *Not To The Swift*, was given with Malina Tucci and Leola Skiles as Typists; Clara Tignanelli, Office Boy; Margaret Blake, Employer. This play illustrated the responsibilities found in an office and the advantage of assuming these responsibilities. The officers for the year were: President, Mary Alice Lowe; Vice-President, Florence Nash; Secretary and Treasurer, Agnes Adams.

With the coöperation of all members, and the assistance of the leader, Miss Bloomfield, there was published Volume I of a club paper under the name *At The Typewriter*; it is hoped that '35 will publish Volume II. The Editorials, Announcements, and other sections of the paper have brought much satisfaction to everyone concerned. The Staff includes: Editor, Mary Gallaher; Joke Editor, Margie Stevens; Sports Reporter, Florence Nash; Typists, Henrietta Bridge and Florence Nash.

H. C. B., '34.

Fifty-five



THE DANCING CLUB

Under the capable leadership of Miss Copeland, probably the largest club in the school was organized. The purpose of the Dancing Club was mainly to prepare those interested in learning to dance—with the Junior-Senior Prom as an objective; nevertheless several members were well prepared to assist in instruction. Each beginner was taught the fundamental steps and ballroom etiquette. The foxtrot and waltz were favorite dances.

At first a piano furnished the music, but someone's inspiration led to having Willis Shook's orchestra present at every meeting, a splendid improvement!

At the chapel program, one of the most interesting of the year, the orchestra furnished soft music for a scene from the Junior Prom. Chaperons were present, to whom the due courtesy was paid; a variety of dances was presented, and the Grand March was shown by five couples; and an exhibition dance was given by our Brother-and-Sister Team, Harris and Faye Wachter.

The Dancing Club really thinks it has served its purpose well, for its efforts have aided more than fifty students toward becoming finished dancers.

F. E. W., '34.

SENIOR SCIENCE CLUB

"One for all, and all for one" could easily have been inscribed as the motto of the Senior Science Club of 1933-34. All the members took active parts in the programs which were composed of experimentations, demonstrations, and discussions of scientific topics not usually taken up during the regular class work. Mr. Bolin played no small part in these programs. Due to the lack of chemistry students, Mr. Bolin took the duty upon himself to give the experiments and demonstrations. If a scientist of the 17th century had been able to witness one of these programs, he would have marvelled at the progress shown in science, including chemistry, astronomy, all branches of physics, etc.

By a unanimous vote the club decided to join the Student Science Clubs of American and subscribe for its magazine. The certificate of membership designated us as Club No. 331 of the United States, and Club No. 22 of Pennsylvania.

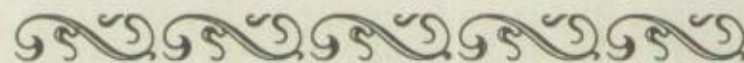
An amendment to the Club Constitution provided that the officers were to serve only one term. The officers elected for the first semester were: John Brennan, president; Richard Robinson, vice-president; Andrew Haughom, treasurer; for the second semester, Mary Ellen Doyle, president; Jane Cook, vice-president and treasurer.

A. H., '35.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB

Again, this year, the Domestic Science Club was a success, due largely to Miss Stewart's efforts in its behalf. Projects fitting personal interests and desires were chosen by the individual members, and, though club hours seemed short and far apart, much was accomplished, and a great variety of needlework was undertaken. The Knitters worked on sweaters, dresses, suits, hats and berets, purses. Crocheting, though not so popular, had its place. The Sewers made blouses and dresses both of sport and dressy types. The Pillow-makers had their variety in cross-stitch, yoyo, and patchwork patterns. And the Rug makers hooked away to triumph. Those who had nothing of their own work on hand turned to quilting.

Fifty-six



Notable achievements were a sweater made by Katherine Pendred and a white crocheted bag of Erna Schlentner's construction. Certainly all the girls found satisfaction in accomplishing good work with their hands.

THE STRING AND HARMONICA CLUB

This Musical Club sponsored by Mr. Gill is a new addition to the club and musical activities of the school. Not satisfied with the stated club hours the group meets also weekly on Wednesday evening. So many joined that the membership at the end of the first month was too large. Enthusiasm was marked not only in members, for other musically inclined students and teachers visited the practice hour.

The club is really of the hill-billy type, with "Golden Slippers," "Red River Valley," and other mountain ballads as favored productions. On the other hand it played popular pieces like "Diana," "Sweet Sue." Again, attention is given to more classical tunes. With all this variation the club was a popular feature on home-room programs. A chapel program for each of the high school's assemblies was given with some different features for the Senior High.

The officers for this busy group with its busy program are Edward Willoughby, president; James Tignanelli, vice-president and secretary.

E. W., '34.

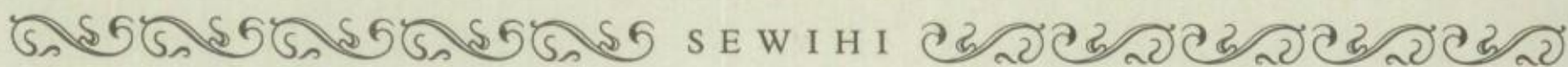
THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The close of the school term this year ended the second successful and pleasant year of existence of the Girls' Athletic Association. Membership in this club requires participation in only one play day. The officers this year were Marjorie Wright, president; Rhoda Lyon, secretary.

Dorothy Cook as social chairman provided many good times, some of which were a wiener roast at Water Works Park, a roller skating party, an exciting basketball game, and a mush-ball party to which each member brought her supper. At the present time the membership of this club includes twenty strong and stalwart girls.

In this second year of its existence the Girls' Athletic Club improved greatly its organization. In the 1932-33 (the year of its forming) the club consisted of a majority of Seniors with only a few under-class members. This year its membership was increased, including representatives of every class in the Senior High School, not limiting its officers to the Senior class.

R. O. R., '34.



SOCIAL AFFAIRS

GIRLS' HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The masquerade party held by the Girls' Student Council was one of the jolliest parties the girls of Sewickley High School have ever had.

The gym looked like a huge toyshop filled with tin soldiers, negro mammies, sailors, gypsies, dancing girls, and various other kinds of dolls. There was such an array of costumes that it defies imagination to describe them, just as it failed even with the best of friends, sometimes, to pierce the disguise and recognize the owner.

After all had unmasked, the time was spent in playing games of the Hallowe'en variety. Magic writing was one game which puzzling many was liked by all. The biggest attraction of the evening was a semi-scavenger hunt. The girls were divided into teams, each team having about ten girls. The object was to find as many corn kernels hidden around the gym as possible, the best hunters proving their keen sight by the number of kernels found within the time limits. Everyone had a good time in spite of the loss of dignity, but what has dignity to do with Hallowe'en?

Dancing then filled the time until the refreshments of cider, doughnuts, and apples were served to everyone's delight. After they had eaten all they wanted, the girls left in groups to go to their homes talking over the funny things that happened at the party.

BOX SOCIAL

An old-fashioned party found its way into the social events of Sewickley High School this year—a Box Social—and it was a huge success. Every girl brought a box packed and wrapped as nicely and gaily as possible to attract the eye. The result was a great variety of boxes which added excitement as the boys, attracted by size or what not, put in bids for the one they wanted.

Willis Shook's Orchestra was loyally on hand to afford dance music doing their very best for the Sewihi and the class. The dancing started with a Paul Jones to make everyone acquainted and break down the barriers. It was very lively and put everyone in grand spirits.

Two novelty dances suggested by Mr. Winne won special favor with the entire group. The first was a slipper dance—the girls were at one end of the floor and the boys were at the other. The girl took off a shoe and threw it, then danced the next dance with the boy who caught the slipper. The other was done thus—the girls and boys were lined up on opposite sides of the floor with their backs to each other. Each line started to back at the same time, and the girl danced with the boy into whom she bumped.

After about an hour and a half of dancing the two auctioneers, John Schroeder and Edward Koger, arrived to manage the auction sale. The boxes were started at ten cents, and we won't say how much some of the boys had to pay for that special box.

As a whole the social was a huge success and everyone agreed that the old days had at least one attractive form of good time for all.

ALUMNI DANCE

On the evening of December 21, 1933, the gymnasium was transformed into a ballroom filled with charming dancing girls and gallant dancing men. The occasion was the annual alumni dance, and it proved to be one of the most delightful dances ever held.

Fifty-eight



A happy group assembled, among which were former students of Sewickley High School, those in the busy world of affairs, others from the college world, and many from the student body, happy to meet with each other and with their teachers. What a happy reunion it was—everyone having a different experience to relate. From colleges as far away as Ann Arbor and Yale, as near as Pitt and Carnegie Tech, they came to renew old acquaintances and review old times. From a reunion dinner held at the Y, members of the class of '32 came to join with the others in an hour or so of pleasant good fellowship. The spirit of this dance was exceptional. All were friends come together to ask and to tell. It was like a reunion of one big happy family.

The music was supplied by Al Flora's orchestra, and it was real music. Al is an alumnus of Sewickley High, which brought the orchestra into favor immediately.

The gym was decorated in red and blue, the school's colors. The decorations were beautiful, and with the lowered lights, one almost felt as though it was not the gym but a gay ballroom. Everyone sighed when the last dance was played and wished that there could be just one more. But all good things must end, and so with reluctance the couples left the floor planning to come the next year to meet again their old friends of high school days.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

On Friday evening, May 18, 1934, the Dorian Club was the scene of the annual Junior-Senior Prom. The Grand March, led by Elsie Wagner and Lawrence Bobby, the President of the Junior Class, formally opened the Prom. The prizes for the "lucky number" waltz went to Betty Marks and George Brush. The Seniors, as guests of the Juniors for an evening, were indeed treated royally. The night was perfect, the crowd was gay, and the Seniors felt with regret that this was the last of their school affairs: yet they enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

The decorations, done in green and white, won the admiration of all as being both lovely and individual.

JUNIOR HIGH ACTIVITIES

THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCILS

The Junior High School has its Student Council organization separate from the Senior High School. The Girls' Council—composed of four from the ninth grade, three from the eighth, and three from the seventh—regulates the girls' activities. The Boys' Council has like representation from the three different classes.

The regular meetings are held on the days when the Junior High School Clubs meet. The clean-up work of the Councils has been quite apparent this year. At the end of the morning and afternoon sessions, members from the Boys' Council have been seen regular picking up paper and waste materials from the school lawn. They have also trained us to use the sidewalks, in an effort to protect the grass. Several times each semester, the Student Council representatives have sponsored the cleaning of lockers.

The social activities of the Council have not been numerous, because it seems more advisable to have class parties and home room festivities rather than the entire Junior High School gatherings.

At the beginning of the year the following people were selected by the classes as Girls' Student Council representatives: for ninth grade, Lois Gregg, president; Peggy Jadden, vice president; Betty Wynn, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Stoffel; for eighth grade Helen Liska, Janet McMaster, and Becky Ann Miller; for seventh grade Ruth Ellis, Marion Lake, and Jeannette McCready. The members of the Boys' Student Council are: for the ninth grade, Jack Brand, president; Bud Lyon, vice president; William Fowler, and Samuel Mullen; for the eighth grade, Robert Bond, George Haley, secretary-treasurer, and Lindsey Wolfe; for the seventh grade, Elmer Fisher, Joe Tiernan, and Stanley McPherson.

B. W.

JUNIOR HIGH CHAPELS

Junior High feels itself very fortunate this year in having so very many excellent programs put on in their assemblies. A few of the high lights (All the program were good,) were the Thanksgiving, Christmas, Dramatic Club, the All-Talent Programs, and the never-to-be-forgotten demonstration of the young Pitt engineers. Three notable speakers were Happy Goldsmith of the Pittsburgh Dairy Council, Tampa, the Magician, and Captain Mike Dolan of the Whale Exhibit—and these are only a part of the long list of good entertainments of the year.

The efficient committee was aided by direction from Mr. Stroup and Mrs. Carter, who took charge of directing during football season; but the good work reflects credit on the group itself whose members must have had few idle moments this year. This committee consists of Lois Gregg, chairman; Lois Wright, Mary Jackson, Becky Ann Miller, Roger Critchlow, Jack Brand, Helen Liska, and Shirley Clipson.

TRAVEL CLUB

The Travel Club, sponsored by Miss Truby, has twenty-two members with Rosemary Newman as president and Jean Handy as secretary. The members are divided into six groups, each group putting on one program during the year. They chose very interesting subjects, such as: The National Parks, Queer Customs of Different Countries, Caverns of the United States, Towers of the World, and Cathedrals. Note-books were kept on the subjects discussed. During one meeting, moving pictures of Mexico were shown.

J. H.

Sixty

ETIQUETTE CLUB

The Etiquette Club, sponsored by Miss McGinnis, consisted of twenty-six members—all girls. The first meeting was a "get acquainted party," when each one told a little bit of her own history. A very suitable motto was selected, "Etiquette is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way." The rest of the year's work was based mainly on a study of Etiquette in the home, the school, the church, theater, and on the street.

The officers of the club were: President, Elizabeth Czik; Vice-President, Mary Vocarro; Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Jones.

J. G. J., 37.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Owing to the interest of a large number of the Junior High School in dramatics, this club was bound to be a success from the start. At the very first meeting, work began. The main object was decided on—the study of drama ending with a dramatic production to be given in chapel. The result was that under the direction of Miss Fickinger the club soon learned more about drama than they had dreamed. Officers were elected without much ado—president, Mary Kate McMaster; vice president, Lois Wright; and secretary, Mary Jackson. Committees were organized to make and give assignments, plays were read and discussed, and members even wrote their own. The modern drama, "Oh! Mrs. Townsend" was decided on for the program, and from then on the club was a bee-hive full of busy workers. The cast proved to be real troupers, and the prompter deserves a handshake.

"The Green Room," a discussion of plays and players from St. Nicholas was read at each meeting. From it was found out a great deal about plays for children of the Junior High School age.

M. K. McM.

N. A. A.

SCIENCE CLUB

This club was supervised by Mr. Bolin who added a great deal to the program by the many clever experiments, such as tricks of magnetism, electricity, and chemistry. There were also movies of wild life and different kinds of machinery.

Talks were given by the students who were all interested in the study of science and new scientific discoveries. Usually, an experiment was given by Mr. Bolin, following the speeches. The club was especially interesting to those who have inclinations toward Science and Chemistry.

F. McC., 38

MANUAL ARTS CLUB

Under the leadership of Mr. Thompson, the Manual Arts Club of this year was again an active organization. Talks were given on different kinds of tools which are handy for the home work-shop. The talks were put to practical testing in the making of small articles, especially doughnut holders. The year has been an enjoyable one for all members. The officers who were in charge were: Granville Green, president; Walter Bower, vice president; and Robert Parrish, secretary.

R. P.

Sixty-one

STAMP CLUB

The stamp club, sponsored by Mr. Thome, deals mainly with the trading and buying of U. S. and foreign stamps. Meetings were held every two weeks, and during that time auctions were held, the stamp going to the highest bidder. Prices for the stamps usually ranged from one-half cent to twenty cents. Every two weeks a frame of stamps was posted in the entrance hall.

David Reid, a member of the Stamp Club of last year, gave a talk on the value and pleasure derived from stamp collecting, and also conducted the assembly program given by the club.

The officers of the club are: Frank Hegner, president, and Joe Kridle, secretary.

J. K., '37.

THE SEWING GUILD

Some people of Sewickley probably ask, "What do the girls do in sewing club?" What do they do? They make many of the pretty, dainty, and useful things you see on exhibition each year.

Others may ask, "What type of thing do they make?" It is hard to enumerate all the things that the girls make in club, but some of them are patchwork quilts, yo-yo quilts, tapestry, and almost every other thing made by sewing. Why, they even paint. You may think that odd for a sewing club, but the girls do paint lovely pretzel holders—in the shapes of Mexicans and French girls—plaques and curtain tiebacks.

Miss Stewart, the sewing teacher, supervises and helps the girls with their work. At the first of the year the girls elected their own officers, under whom they did very satisfactory work for the year which we have just completed.

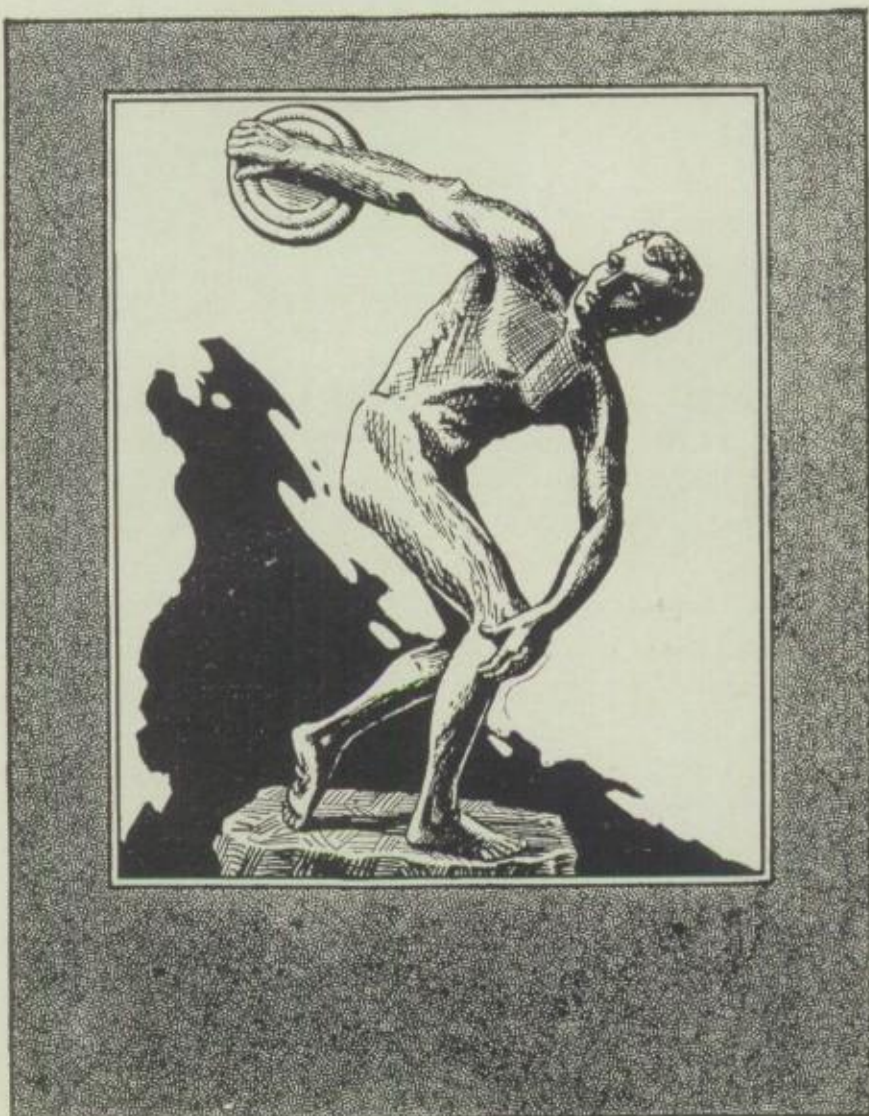
President, Betty Harger; Vice President, Grace Hinch; Secretary, Wilma Wagner.

S. H., '37.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Many people think that a Math. Club would be most uninteresting. I am sure they would think differently had they been members of our club this past year. The club was organized in October, based on the principle, "To know is to enjoy." Usually the members contributed so many problems, puzzling questions and interesting facts that the hour passed quickly. When a few minutes were left at the end of the period, Miss Ward would give an interesting problem or read an article dealing with ancient or modern Mathematics. We now aim to make a booklet containing the best contributions of the club which worked under President Marjorie Brainerd and Secretary Lupie Barilaro.

ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL

Sewickley High came through this year with five victories, four ties, and one defeat for a percentage of .833, the best of our post-war history—a great record. Out of a host of lettermen, Coaches Stroup and Duncan moulded a team that will be hard to match for some time.

A great season was anticipated. The game with Central Catholic, with an enrollment of two thousand boys, champions of the league the previous year, would make or break the team. We won 6-0. Aspinwall was next. Sewickley had four touchdowns within grasp but could push over only one via that famous Sewickley High fake-off-tackle reverse pass. Oakmont was easy. Sewickley's real power was unleashed in the third quarter when a 20-0 lead was piled up. The seconds were sent in. Oakmont then scored a freak touchdown, the first against Sewickley for the year. Beaver inflicted our only defeat 7-6. The teams were evenly matched, and both played real football. It should have been a tie. The Bellevue game was a whiz. Sewickley opened its bag of tricks, and they all worked. On the offensive from the start, Sewickley finally sent Whitlock on a reverse for a 40 yard jaunt for a 6-0 lead. A bad break gave Bellevue their touchdown for a tie with only two minutes to go. Overconfident—Sewickley thought Zelienople would be easy. They knocked it out of us. Score 6-6. Sewickley had numerous chances to score at Avalon but couldn't cash in. They were plenty scrappy; thus both teams were scoreless. Finally the tie jinx was broken, and Leetsdale afforded fine practice for the Cory game. The blocking was near perfection, and the backs piled up a 25-0 score.

Bring on Cory! They did, and went back with a five year victory string shot to pieces. Cory pushed over a touchdown in the second quarter, the sequel to a long pass. Sewickley was on the defensive—a fine defensive. M. Ford punted beautifully to the three yard line. Cory attempted to kick out of danger; but a host of Sewickley linemen swarmed the punter, and Pete Ford fell on the pill to tie it up. Captain Joseph then poised the ball for the extra point, and Rupert planted it in the middle of the goal posts. That was all there was to it. Score 7-6.

Sixty-four

The Cory game and the annual bad weather attending the Ben Avon game explain the 0-0 score of the last contest.

All in all the Sewickley team may be described as a fine defensive eleven, but one occasionally weak on the offense.

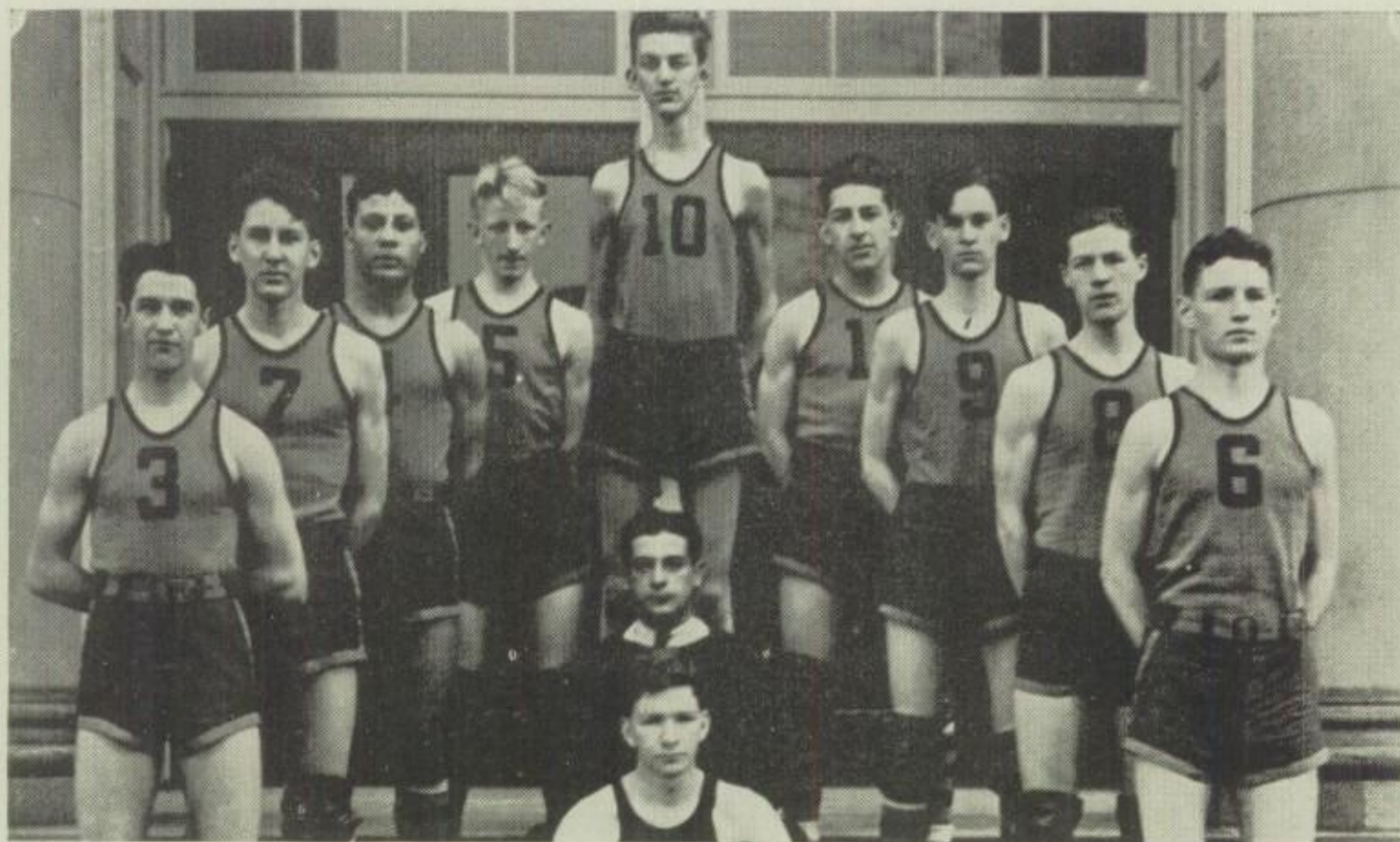
Next year we will be minus the services of Captain Joseph, a four letter man and the best forward passer S. H. S. has seen, completing 41 passed out of 60 attempts. The others are Craig Whitlock, halfback; Mitchell Ford, fullback; Philip Hahn, quarterback; Jack Luty, halfback; James Kraus, tackle; Jim Graham, end; and Howard Branch, end.

Mitchell Ford, Craig Whitlock and Philip Hahn all achieved Class B of W. P. I. A. L. honorable mention.

Managers Ed. Bradel and Kenneth Brown, aided by Charles Wehrum and Charles Hunter, gave the team and school the best of their services.

		SCORE	
		Sewickley	Opponent
Sewickley vs. Central Catholic	-----	6	0
Sewickley vs. Aspinwall	-----	6	0
Sewickley vs. Oakmont	-----	20	7
Sewickley vs. Beaver	-----	6	7
Sewickley vs. Bellevue	-----	6	6
Sewickley vs. Zelienople	-----	6	6
Sewickley vs. Avalon	-----	0	0
Sewickley vs. Leetsdale	-----	25	0
Sewickley vs. Coraopolis	-----	7	6
Sewickley vs. Ben Avon	-----	0	0
Totals	-----	82	32
WON	5	LOST	1
		TIED	4
PERCENTAGE—.833			

LETTERMEN: Captain, George Joseph, R. H. B.; Philip Hahn, Q. B.; Mitchell Ford, F. B.; Craig Whitlock, L. H. B.; Jack Luty, H. B.; Noel Fisher, C.; David Rupert, R. G.; Lewis Malone, G.; Meredith McCandless, L. G.; James Kraus, R. T.; Lewis Harris, T.; Robert Lutz, L. T.; James Graham, E.; Howard Branch, R. E.; Alfred Ford, L. E. Managers, Ed Bradel and Kenneth Brown.



BASKETBALL

This year Sewickley High was represented in basketball by the best aggregation since the 1927 section champs. The team was experienced; and experience is what counts—each first stringer with at least one year of active service behind him, and a real team is assured.

The pre-season games were employed in absorbing Coach Winne's original system of offense. Sewickley won two and lost five. But this primed the team to its real ability; and, when the section grind came on it was at its peak.

Bellevue, Shaler, and Etna went down decisively; and Avalon, also undefeated, was next. Outplayed till the last few minutes, Sewickley fought back hard, annexing every foul and sinking breathtaking shots. The score at regulation time was 24 all. Taking an extra period Sewickley won out 26-25. A great game.

Millvale was easily beaten, but Leetsdale, defeated the week before by Avalon, were on their toes. They couldn't miss, and we did—plenty. The score went to 32-25, triple-tying the section.

Sewickley decisively defeated in rapid succession Ben Avon, Bellevue, and Shaler, but not in championship style. The game with Etna was perfect. Sewickley had the ball three-fourths of the time and used every minute to the best advantage. However, the team only seemed to click in spurts, and Sewickley had one of those slumps which any team is likely to get. Avalon swamped us.

Millvale was again defeated with ease, then came the big game between Leetsdale and Sewickley, both in top-notch condition. During the first half our team scored seven field goals, but the referee allowed only three to be counted. The score stood at 7-2 at their half. Coming back strong, at the end of the third quarter Leetsdale tied the score at 10 all.

Sewickley was ahead 14-12 with twenty seconds to go, when Leetsdale sunk a long lucky goal; but unfortunately they all count. In the closing minutes of the extra period, Leetsdale added a foul to win the match and consequently the sectional championship. Technically we lost the section by one point.

Sixty-six

The Ben Avon game was a carefree tussle with Sewickley on the long end; the team closed its season by losing to Central Catholic High, the strongest Catholic team in Pittsburgh.

The lettermen are Captain Albert Richardson, Walter Smith, Kenneth Brown, Gordon McCormick, Alfred Ford, Philip Hahn, Jack Peters and Charles Wehrum; but only McCormick and Ford are left as a nucleus for next year's team.

Philip Hahn was named all-section guard by the Post-Gazette.

The role of manager of this successful aggregation was capably filled by George Joseph, aided and abetted by Charles Hunter and John Critchlow.

WON ----- 13 LOST ----- 9 PERCENTAGE ----- .591

Pre-Season Games	Sewickley	Opponents
Sewickley vs. Alumni -----	26	16
Sewickley vs. Cory -----	26	20
Sewickley vs. Zelienople -----	24	32
Sewickley vs. Cory -----	15	23
Sewickley vs. Zelienople -----	24	28
Sewickley vs. Langley -----	40 2 extra periods	43
Sewickley vs. Central Catholic --	31	41
Season Games	Sewickley	Opponents
Sewickley vs. Bellevue -----	29	21
Sewickley vs. Shaler -----	44	23
Sewickley vs. Etna -----	37	28 Extra period
Sewickley vs. Avalon -----	26	25 Extra period
Sewickley vs. Millvale -----	49	30
Sewickley vs. Leetsdale -----	25	32
Sewickley vs. Ben Avon -----	14	12
Sewickley vs. Bellevue -----	23	18
Sewickley vs. Shaler -----	38	24
Sewickley vs. Etna -----	30	17
Sewickley vs. Avalon -----	16	40
Sewickley vs. Millvale -----	45	17
Sewickley vs. Leetsdale -----	16	17 Extra period
Sewickley vs. Ben Avon -----	33	26
Post-Season Game	Sewickley	Opponents
Sewickley vs. Central Catholic --	19	33
	620	566

First Team: Captain Albert Richardson, Philip Hahn, Walter Smith, Kenneth Brown, Alfred Ford, Gordon McCormick, Jack Peters, Charles Wehrum, David Rupert, Lawrence Bobby.

Managers: George Joseph and Charles Hunter.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' intra-mural basketball was a very active sport this year. The girls showed great interest in their interclass games, and many participated in them; it is the girls' favorite school sport.

The Senior Class basketball team became champions this year, although there was strong competition from the Freshmen girls. The Junior Class is to be complimented on its coöperation and sportsmanship. The Sophomore girls showed they love to play basketball, and they certainly have pep and vigor that will make excellent material later on.

Last but by no means least we have the Freshmen team. They were outstanding in their work. The Freshmen girls gave the Senior girls more than competition; it was real rivalry. They are to be congratulated on their playing and sportsmanship, which was one of the marked features of the games this year. This was shown by the hearty cheers of the winning team for the losers and vice versa.

THE CHAMPIONS

Florence Nash
Katherine Leathen
Marie Thein
Dorothy Cook
Catherine Pendred
Rhoda Lyon

Kitty Bowman
Mary Meyer
Dorothy McKelvy
Alice Miller
Christine Doughty
Elizabeth Dickson

Grace Richards

M. P. M., '34.

Sixty-eight

ADVERTISING

scorers for thirty-six holes comprise the members. Mr. Stroup has taken a personal interest in the team and has backed them to the limit.

Members: No. 1—Captain Paul Trudell; No. 2—Alfred Ford; No. 3—Albert Sirianni; No. 4—Jack Peters; No. 5—William Patterson; No. 6, or alternate—Billy Ford.

THE ELIMINATIONS

The hopes were low in the first elimination match against Kiski of Section IV. But that afternoon the team journeyed to hilly Alcoma, took a few practice shots on the putting green and went out to whip the National Scholastic Golf Champions 11-4. Next morning the papers called it an upset, but the boys were just playing golf.

The finals saw Turtle Creek and Sewickley in the brackets. Pre-match dope showed Turtle Creek a slight favorite, but Sewickley based their chances on the Kiski defeat. Maybe it was the picture snapping at Fox Chapel, or maybe it was the heat—Sewickley was badly beaten 14-1.

Golf has fared well at Sewickley High School. In 1932 the team finished second in Section I; last year it was decided upon too late to have a sectional team, and this year they ended as runners-up of the W. P. I. G. C. Here's wishing next year as good a team as this one.



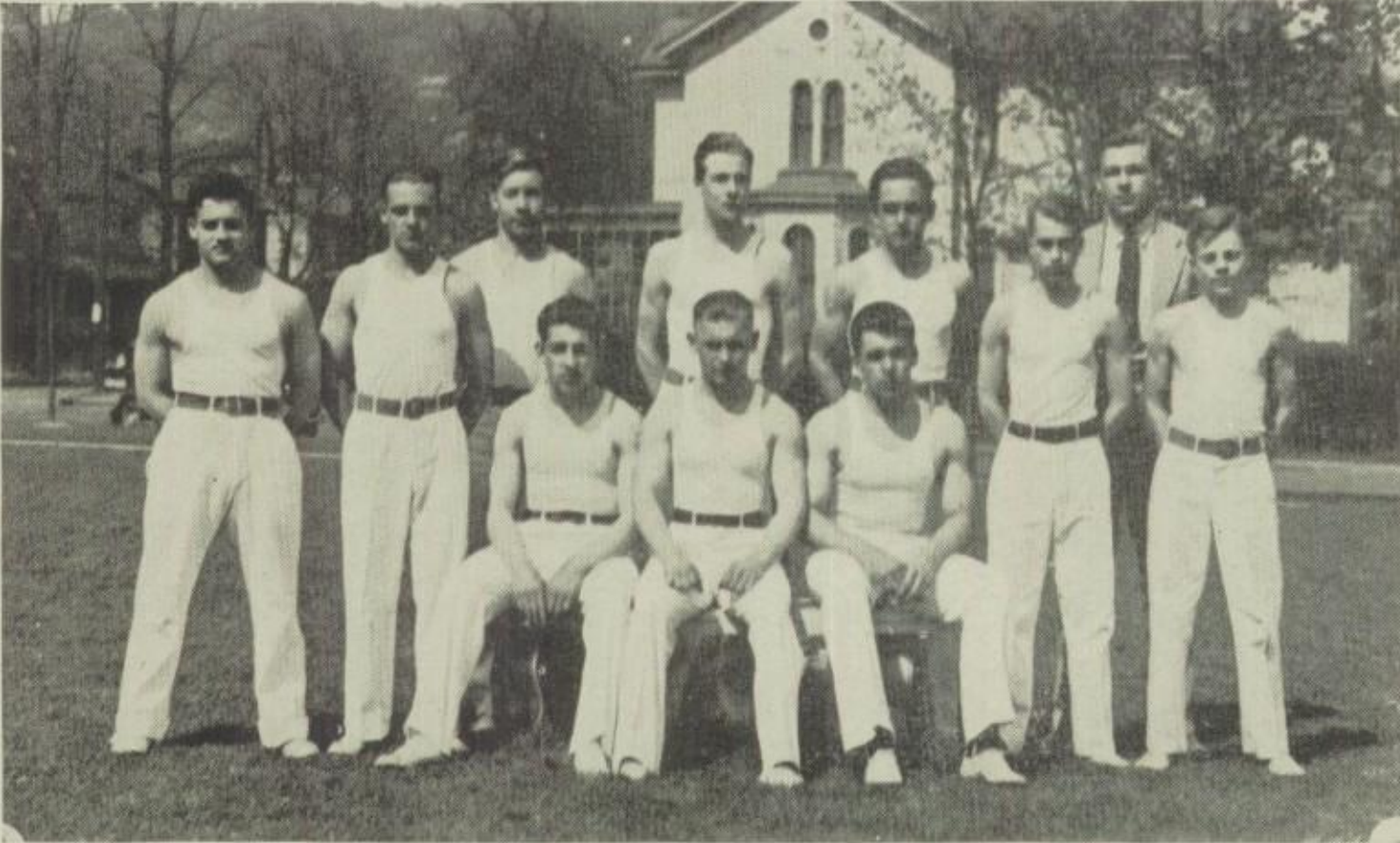
GOLF

This is Sewickley's year in sports: the football and basketball teams were the best in years; the gym team swept aside all opposition; and the golf team took the championship in Section II of the Interscholastic Golf Conference.

The season was opened at Aspinwall. They went down with a bang, 14-1, putting Sewickley on top. She's still up there. University sounds like a big school, but they have only twenty-three students including girls. They couldn't find the fairway; but Springdale gave Sewickley its first league defeat. The wind and Springdale's strategy in shifting the lineup accounted for the loss. Wilkinsburg has great football teams, but her golfers couldn't match ours. They claimed our course wasn't in the condition it could have been, but both teams played on the same ground. This match proved Sewickley's versatility. Shadyside was a jinx, but no more. Ideal golf weather on a beautiful course was the setting for a decisive 14-1 victory, completing the first half leaving Sewickley tied with Springdale for first place.

The Section III leaders, Turtle Creek, came down for an exhibition match. They were the same boys who were runners-up to Kiski last year for the Interscholastic Championship. They're up-and-comers in the game, rated by our own fellows and spectators as the best team the boys had encountered. Score $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$. Sewickley then took Aspinwall, and Springdale lost to Wilkinsburg, putting the team in first place—alone. In the next game with University, Sewickley did something no other team had yet done. A whitewash was registered 15-0. Springdale was then whipped $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ to pace the second-placers by two games. As a result Sewickley could lose both of their remaining league games and still be tied for the lead, but they came through. Wilkinsburg won out in the rain $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$; then Sewickley came back to take Bellevue 14 to 1 in an exhibition and Shadyside $13\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ to sew it up. They're a well-balanced club and will continue in the Interscholastic eliminations against Kiski.

The first three matches of the season were played by a picked team, but a permanent lineup was found by inter-competition among all comers. The five low medal



GYM TEAM

MEMBERS

Captain Jack Luty
Charles Roth
Kenneth Newbury
David Rupert
Frank Brust

Gordon Beitel
Richard Nauman
Roy Johnson
Edward Rigby
Kenyon Arndt

John Schroeder

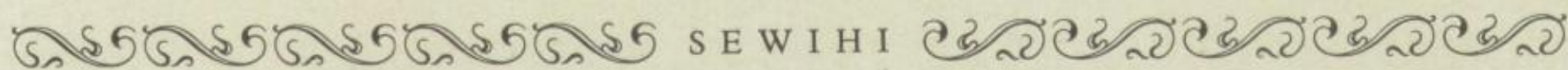
The gym team went into the sport in a bigger way this year. They sponsored the W. P. I. A. L. meet, entered the Slippery Rock state contest, and, beside the two meets with Ben Avon, performed in the Y. M. C. A. Circus as an exhibition team. Mr. Winne may be congratulated for making Sewickley High the foremost gymnastic school in the district.

After weeks of practice Sewickley was ready for the W. P. I. A. L. meet. A maximum of eighteen contestants (three for each piece of apparatus) was allowed for each school. Sewickley entered fifteen and took six places—first in Indian Clubs, first and second on the rings, second on the parallel bars, and second and third on the horizontal bar. If the score had been counted with five, three, and one points for first, second and third respectively, the Sewickley team would be champion of Western Pennsylvania.

At the W. P. I. A. L. meet someone remarked that Sewickley had boys built perfectly for the rings. They then stepped out (at the Slippery Rock state contest) and copped all three places on that piece of apparatus, beside a third on the bar. The boys had a fine time there viewing the place afterwards, and their day was topped off by a free meal.

Ben Avon didn't provide any competition in their two contests. They didn't have pyramids or clowns, while Sewickley gave great exhibitions in both. Frank Brust and David Rupert were great clowns. All they had to do was act natural; and they did.

Sixty-nine



Congratulations to the Class of 1934

The end of another school year finds another small group of Sewickley citizens ready to go forth to higher achievements in many varied fields of human endeavor. Art, science, literature, commerce, business or professional life may be your choice.

Whatever you may choose, you have received the necessary instruction in the fundamentals of many subjects which, with the experience you will acquire with the years ahead, will make for success in your chosen work.

But do not forget that one of the most necessary requirements is that one of service—to your fellow citizen—to your community—to your government. Properly and intelligently applied, it will lead to greater prosperity and happiness for all, which is the only way you too can render

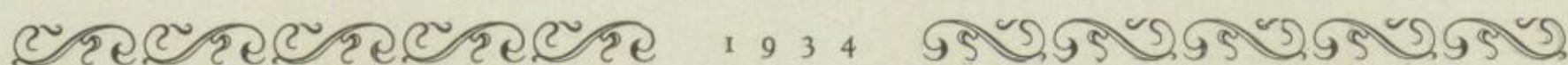
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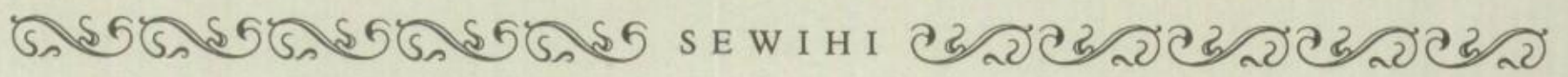
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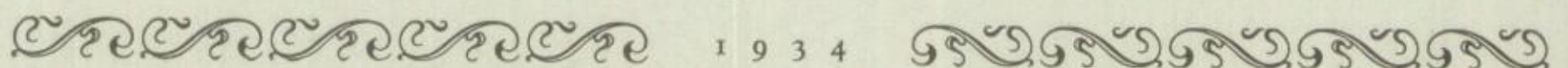
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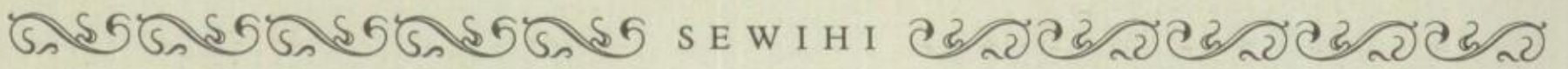
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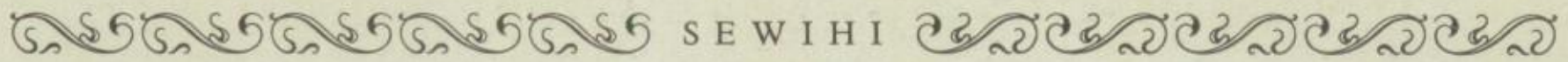
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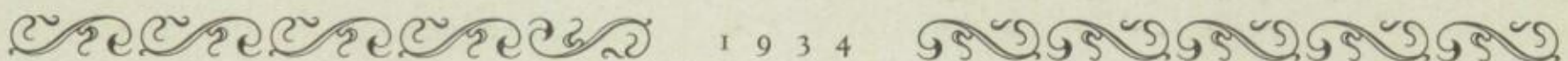
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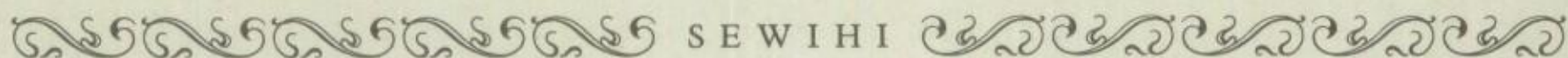
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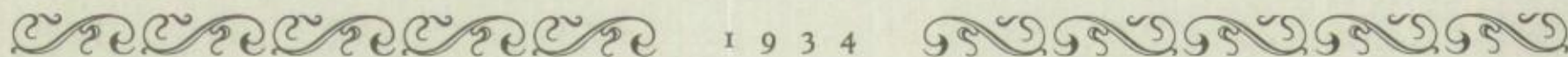
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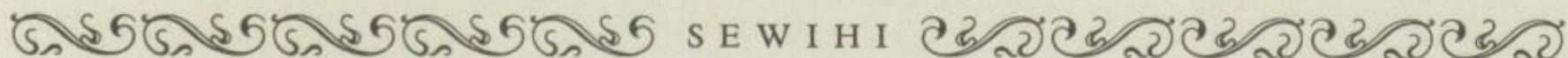
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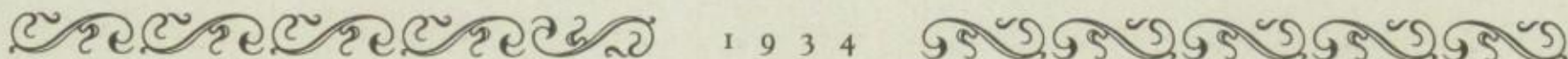
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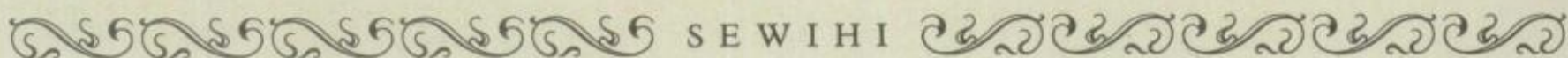
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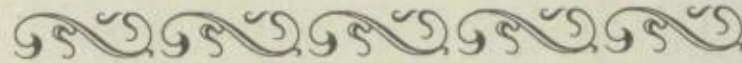
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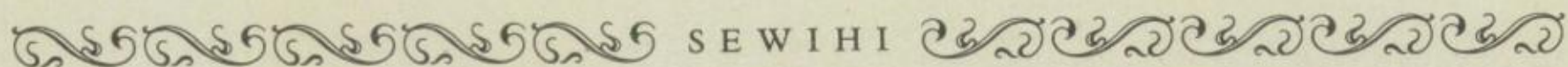
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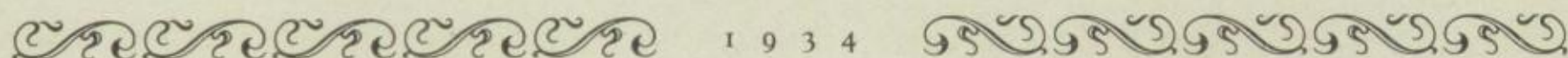
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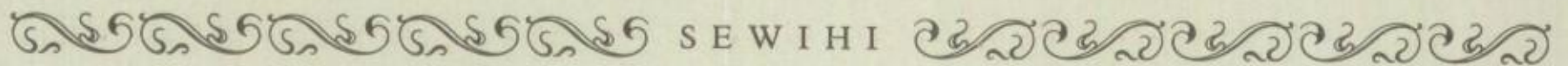
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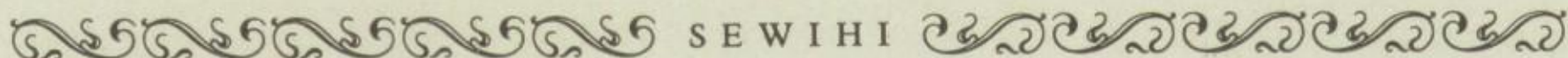
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